# TALESMEN PUT FORD RACK BY ROGERS

# MODERNISM LEADS TO ATHEISM, DECLARES POPE

# SYNTHESIS OF **ALL HERESY**

# His Holiness Issues **Encyclical on Its** Dangers.

ROME. Sept. 16. — The Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican, today issued an important encyclical of Pope Plus X. on "Modernism," which really is a completion of his recent syllabus. The document sets forth that modernism is a serious canger to the diurch, refers in detail to the various features of modernism, condemns it as dangerous in philosophy, futth, theology, history criticism and reforms, and arrives at the conclusion that modernism is a synthesis of all heresy and must logically lead to athelsm. The encyclical makes the following provisions:

### HAS SEVEN PROVISIONS.

"I. The teaching philosophy, positive theology, etc., is to be carried on by the church, schools and universities, but in a Catholic spirit.

Modernists to be removed from professorship and the direction of educa-tional institutions. III. The clergy and faithful are not be allowed to read modernist publica-

A committee of censorship is to be established in every diocese, to pass upon the publications which the dergy and fathful shall be permitted to read.

"V. The encyclical of the late Pope Leo XIII prohibiting the dergy from assuming the direction of publications without their bishop's permission and cors."



POPE PIUS X.

providing for supervision of the work of providing for supervision of the work of occlesiastical writers, is confirmed.

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# 17 VICTIMS OF WRECK IDENTIFIED

# Investigation Begins Into Disaster That Killed 25.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 16 .- Twelve o the twenty-seven persons who were taken to the Mary Hitchcock Hospital suffering from injuries received in the rail-road accident at West Canaan early yesterday, which caused the death of tweny-five persons, had recovered sufficient ly to leave that institution today, and but fifteen persons still remain at the hospital. None of the injured persons still at the hospital was in a dangerou condition, the injuries in the main consisting of slight concussions, bruises and

INVESTIGATE DISASTER.
CANAAN, N. H.—An investigation
the terrible disaster of yesterday which more than a score of persons lost their lives and a greater number received injuries by a collision of a freight and an express train on the Boston and Maine railroad near Canaan, was begun today According to the railroad officials a blunder in handling train orders was the cause but the identity of the employe responsible for the error remains to be letermined.

Station Agent Greely of Canaan station. through whose hands passed the fatal orders for the freight train to proceed on the passenger train's time, was temporarily removed today. Greely was regarded highly here as a capable agent and

operator. 17 BODIES IDENTIFIED. At the rooms of the undertaking firm (Continued on .Pape 13.)

# PROSPECTIVE JUROR WANTS BOODLING BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PUNISHED

ATTORNEY EARL ROGERS EXAMINING JURORS IN THE FORD TRIAL.



# RISKS LIFE IN FIRE TO

# Brave Fireman Gets Dog for Weeping Children.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16 .- Steve Kenny, member of the local fire department. struggled through smoke and firs this morning, at the risk of his life to save a two-month-old puppy, the pride and pet of the Foley children of 1872 Carlton

At 9:15 c'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sent in from box 61, corner of Grove and Parker streets, to which companies 2, 8, 4 and 5 responded.

The blaze was at the home of Daniel Folcy, 1872 Carlton street. Upon the rear of the house was in flames. Mrs. Foley and her three small children, had succeeded in escaping from the burning building, but in their hurried exit, had forgotten "Dowey," the pride and joy of the children, and left him to be cremated in the flaming structure.

WEEPS OVER DOG. Little Catherine Foley, two and one-half years of age, upon thinking of 'Dewey's" awful fate, set up a loud

Upon learning the cause of the little one's weeping, Steve Kenny, a member of the North Berkeley company, made an attempt to enter the building to rescue the pet. He was driven back, coughing and gasping for breathundaunted, and after inhaling fresh air, he dashed into the burning kitchen and saved the precious dog.

CHILDREN START FIRE. The three Foley children were left the kitchen to play this morning, not having been dressed, and in some way they managed to get in possession of a box of matches, which they ignited and, carelessly dropped, setting fire to the

The loss to the house is estimated at about \$250 and to the furniture and personal belongings of the Foley family, about \$150. The house is the property of Mrs. A. L. Larson, whose residence is in

# CASES ARE DISMISSED

# Schmitz's Bills of **Exception Have Been** Settled.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16. - Attorney Fairall appeared in the District Court of Appeal this morning in connection with the bil's of exceptions in the case of Eugene E. Schmitz, convicted in Superior Judge Dunne's court, of extortion.

Attorney Fairall represented to the court that Judge Dunne had already set- kept secret tled the bill and therefore asked that the matters be dismissed. The court also dismissed the application made by Attorney Fairall some time ago for a writ of mandate, compelling Judge Lunne to settle the bill of exceptions.

### GRAND AUCTION SALE

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On account of departure for Europe, we will sell the entire furnishings of the residence of J. R. Dickinson, 1640 Eucld avenue corner Virginia street, Berkeley, Sale, Wednesday, Sontember 18, at 11 a.m. Transfer from Telegraph avenue to Euclid avenue cars. The goods include: Roloff uprinant plane, cost 2500 marks; Steinway plane, inhald desks and tables, are and costly brica-brac. Indian sakets fine carpets, parlor, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, garden tools, twelve school desks and chairs, etc. This lot of goods is exceptionally due to the processore.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

### AUCTION.

### Gets Liberty Through Woman He Robbed

James Murphy, who has lately developed a habit for appropriating articles not his own, was seconded by his landlady, Mrs. Flynn, in a plea for clemency this morning before Judge Melvin. Murphy's fondness for chickens first heavything to the restrict of the phy's fondness for chickens first brought him to the notice of the brought him to the notice of the court, but as they were Mrs. Flynn's chickens and she seemed willing to reinstate him in her confidence, Judge Meivin placed the prisoner on probation for five the vears, with strict admonition to leave liquor alone during that time. + time.

### Navy to Buy Steam Coal From Wales

States Navy Department has, according to a dispatch from Cardiff, Wales, to a news agency here, contracted with the Welsh firms for 100,000 tons of the best steam coal, the delivery to extend over

# INUEL MINDI

# **Judge Dunne Ends the** Career of Lawyer's Elisor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16. - Superior Judge Dunne this morning notified W. Bender, law book publisher, 2231 Chief of Police Biggy that the house in which, in his capacity as elisor, he has Abraham Ruef confined, must be closed tonight, and the prisoner transferred to some other place for safe keeping. When seen after his conference with the judge The price agreed upon has been chief Biggy said he had not yet decided what action he would take in the matter.

coll. 28 Ringold street.

THE TALESMEN.

ROGERS COMMENDS

ted citizens as these talesmen could not

The prosecution still has three peremp-

ories left, and the defense has five per-

of anathy pervaded the big court room of

the Jewish temple. The examination of

smiles from those in the court room.

the talesmen was conducted by District Attorney Langdon for the prosecution and

### **POLICE THINK MAN FOUND** be found in any other city in the world,' **DEAD HAS BEEN MURDERED**

# Mystery Surrounds the Death of James O'Reilly, Whose Head Was Badly

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) prove to be a case of murder was discov- dead. He had an ugly out on the side of in all cases were confined in the main to red about 11:30 o'clock this morning, when James O'Reily was found dead in instrument. nis bed in the lodging-house at 249 Sar Brickly says that O'Refly has been work- CALHOUN LAUGHS AT Carlos avenue.

nothing further was heard from him until Earl Rogers, the Los Angeles attorney SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 16.—What may Fred Brickly, another lodger, found him for the defense. Questions and answers the temple, which might have been made the matter of prejudice, and the answers from a fall or frim a hit from some blunt elicited from the talesmen brought many

Carlos avenue.

O'Relly returned home vesterday about at is possible he was wounded by a fall.

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If you want to buy furniture cheap, for overlock this auction sale Wedness-buy September 18, at 11 a. m.

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### This filled the jury box, the other tentative jurors being E. W. Strange, efforts to repress the mirth caused by the eweler, 222 Wallace street; Fred M. distinterested answers of the men being Moscow nicture frame maker, 525 Ocexamined for their fitness to serve on the jury which will decide whether or not tavia street; Joseph Queen, Glass juror, advertising man at Fifteenth and Tirey L. Ford is guilty of bribery in con-Church streets; Frank Williams, retirnection with the big sum given to the for-

ed broker, 2274 Jackson street; Edward mer supervisors. The courtroom filled early. The attend Q'Farrell street; Neils Mortrensen, ance was larger than has been seen a contractor, 1348 Ellis street; Oscar Ferthe trial for several days. Unlike most guson, fire insurance agent, 2511 Baker street; John Olsen, shippin agent, days, there was a number of women pres ent who distened to the dry questioning 4142 Fourteenth street; Florence Driswith evident zest and relish, although Ruef, Calhoun and Ford were the prin cipal attractions.

### ABSENCE OF OBJECTIONS "Such noble, pure-minded, public-spir-FEATURE OF THE CASE.

Court convened promptly at 10 c'clock and the work of selecting the talesmet was the comment of Earl Rogers, leading began with the examination of Harry B. counsel for the defense, after the morn-Arnold. ing session in Judge Lawlor's court had

One of the features of the morning session was the absence of a single objection from either the prosecution or the emptories remaining. The examination Even rivalry seemed to be agged and dragged and a general tone

# **EX-CHIEF FROM CLERK'S JOB** Lieutenant Dinan Put on Presidio District

BIGGY OUSTS BROTHER OF

# Beat and Sergeant Cook Given Vacated Position.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.

regarded as one of the most efficient SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—The first officers in the department. He has been radical change in the working forces of assigned to the command of the Chinathe police department was made this town squad on six separate occasions and morning when Calef of Police Biggy ap- was the only man who ever succeeded in pointed Sergeant Jesse B. Cook to the completely closing down the two hundred position of property clerk and assigned Lieutenant William Dinan, brother of tion before the fire. The name of Serformer Chief Dinan, who has held the geant Cook, alone, was sufficient to make position for the past six years, to duty

Sergeant Cook, the new appointee, is

or more dens which infested that secthe Orientals close their doors and pull under Captain Kelly in the Presidio dis- down the shades and hide the gambling paraphernalia. Lieutenant Dinan was appointed prop-

erty clerk by Chief of Police Wittman in 1901, and has been a most capable and efficient officer of that department. efficient officer of that department. The change in his assignment at this time by the new chief of police does not take in any way from the merits of Dinan's work, but is rather a mark of appreciation of the spiendld service rendered by Sergeant Cook, in his more than twenty years service on the local force.

### WEATHER REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 16.—San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, possibly showers tonight or Tuesday; fresh southerly wind. Sacramento valley: Cloudy, possibly showers tonight or Tuesday; fresh southerly wind. San Joaquin valley: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; light north wind.

# **INSIDE FORTY-EIGHT HOURS** Two Strangers Nearly Lost Their Lives

**FIVE ASPHYXIATION CASES** 

The smile that has distinguished the

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) son street, with the gas fully turned on BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—The fifth influence of liquor last night when they hired the room and it is supposed that

# ROGERS PUTS TALESMEN IN FORD TRIAL ON RACK

# JURY BOX IS FILLED AT MORNING SESSION, SUBJECT TO CHALLENGES For Incorporated Towns \$1.38 on Each Referred by Supervisors to District Attorney 5100 Valuation and 40 Cents for --- May Widen Liese Avenue in

beking. Rogers appeared in a humorous mood and elleted some mirth from the spectators by sly sallies at the jurors. That the jury will be finally chosen to- spoken than Arnold. tay is the general impression among the SAYS HE MET FORD attorneys for both the prosecution and

There is an effort to get the selection

### TO CHALLENGE OWNER OF WATER STOCK.

That Captain Frank Williams, the accepted talesman who testified Friday to owning stock in the Spring Valley Water torics is the general impression. The cold stare. member of the Glass jury accepted will most probably be challenged also.

Judge Lawlor announced that hereafter no night sessions will be held. Court will convene at \$:30 each morning, and a recess will be taken at 12:30. The afternoon session will be from 2 o'clock till 5 o'clock. This is to give A. A Moore and his son, Stanley Moore, at- DOES NOT CLAIM torneys for the defense, a chance to get TO KNOW SPRECKELS. to their Oakland homes, and also on accout of the ill health of the defend-

### H. B. ARNOLD IS FIRST JUROR CALLED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.-Harry B. Arnold, a grocer, was the first talesman called for examination when the Ford trial opened this morning. District Attorney Langdon proceeded with the ex-

'Do you know Tirey L Ford?" he asked.

"Do you know Mr. McEnerney?"

"Are you well acquainted with him?" Fairly well. My brother-in-law is L. Young, private secretary of Mr. McEner-

"Have you expressed an opinion or these mases?"
"Never."

### SAYS HE WOULD NOT BE INFLUENCED.

"Would the thought that Mr. McEnerney is interested in this case either directly or indirectly influence you?" "It would not."

At this poin: Judge Lawlor asked At-torney Langdon if there was any desire to detain witnesses. Upon Mr. Langdon's stating that there would be no oc-Judge Lawler -alled them to the bar. The entire lot of former supervisors lined up before the railing and answered the roll call. Among those who answered were Former S spervisors McGushin, Nich olas, J. J. Pheips, L. A. Roy, W. W. Samsen, Ed Walsh A. A. Wilson, J. L. Galla-

to the district attorney. The witnesses were excused till 2 o'clock today. Langdon then resumed the examination

of Arnold, questioning him as to his relations with his brother-in-law, Young, secretary of McEnerney

"Did you ever hear Mr. Young express any opinion on any of these graft cases?

"Not that I remember."
"Have you ever heard either directly or indirectly what Mr. Young's opinion was regarding the graft cases?"
"I have not." He further stated that even though Mc-

Enerney appeared in court he would not be influenced in any way by his brotherto law's connection Later Arnold stated that he knew Thomas Daly, a politician of the Twenty-third ward. "Have you ever discussed this case or

any graft case with Daly?" Langdon "I have never discussed the case with

"How did the mention occur?" asked

the prosecution "I am a member of the Thirty-third Precinct Republican Club and happened to meet Daly and merely mentioned that I was called to service on this jury."

### WOULD GIVE FAIR AND IMPARTIAL TRIAL.

"Then you would a fair and impartial hearing of the evidence and render a verdict in accordance with the evidence? should most certainly," was the re-

Langdon ougstioned the witness a littie further along the same line, seeming-ing to enter into the examination in a helf-hearted manner, and showing little of his accustomed vim and fire, which has proved so effective in awing so many of the witnesses and talesmer who have gone before him. He turned the grocer over to the defense and Earl Rogers took up the examina-

"Is it true that you are opposed to the strikers; that you have lost money

"I have suffered some, and lost by the still in effect.
strike, but I am really unbiased."

Brown said

Dalman D. Bowles, a fire inputation away when the matter in here

ches street, was the next talesman He proved to be more incisive and clear

ONCE IN THEATER. Questioned along the lines of prejudice and bias, he stated he had none, alover and both sides waste as little time though he had read the cases in the

> "Do you know any of the men connected with the prosecution?" "I may have met one or two, but that is all."

"Do you know Mr. Ford?"
"Curning around in the box the talesman scanned the features of the accused Company, will be challenged with one attorney, who bowed and smiled as the of the defenses five remaining peremp-

"Yes, I have met him once. It was probably be challenged also. when I sang a couple of songs in 'Old the close of the morning session Missouri,' that is all." Earl Rogers then took up the tales-

> nan.
> "Are you from Missouri?" he asked.
> "I am a Native Son." was the reply, and all my people are down East Yan-

"Do you know Rudolph Spreckels?"
"I have no recollection of any acquaintance with him. I am acquainted with John D. Spreckels, and have met Claus Spreckels." "When you say that you had a good

opinion of the prosecution, did you in-clude Mr. Rudolph Spreckels?" "I referred to John D. Spreckels and Mr. Phelan."

"I never before knew that John D. Spreckels was connected with the prose- him along the lines of impartiality withcution," said Rogers.

acquainted with William J. Burns. Bowley replied that he had seen the detect-

Two Men in Spirited Contest Over Liquer Permit for Same Building.

One of the most spirited fights for One of the most spirited lights for some time in the matter of granting a liquor license by the Board of Supervisors took place this morning before that body when the application of J. F. Marshail came up for a hearing. The applicant desires to open a sation on High near East Furteenth street. He is opposed by a research Juris who has a license

sen, Ed Walsh A. A. Wilson, J. L. Callagher, Miss Mcl'ermott, George Francis, W. Cole, A. C. Haynes, I. W. Hellman, Former Supervisors Coffey, Samuel Davis, John J. Furey, J. F. Kelly and Thos. F. Lonergan also answered the roll call.

MAMLOCK FAILS TO APPEAR IN COURT.

At this point Judge Lawler called the name of Max Mamlock.

"That former supervisor has not appeared," said he, and referred the matter to the district attorney. The witnesses were excused till 2 o'clock today.

Daly, but it was mentioned by one of us the matter further discussed because, at jurors who wil liry General Ford have

"Then your connection with Mr. Toung would nowise influence you?"
"No, it would not."
"What I mean is, that would there be any danger of your leaning against us, fearing that your connection with Mr. Young and therefore Mr. McEnerney would cause you to be biased?"
"I'd not t link so."
"Rogers there concluded the examination and Arneld was accepted subject to persemptory challenge.

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The next day an attachment was placed on the place.

It is expected that another fight will

looking as dapper as ever, smil- ! broad-The smile broadened when Lowley ly. The smile broadened when Lowley said he had been a political opponent of

### KNOWLEDGE OF CASE FROM PRINTED REPORTS.

"Your knowledge of these cases is practically all drawn from the printed reports," said Rogers.

"Practically, yes," was the reply. "Have you gathered from your read-ing any impression regarding these cases. Of course you don't have to say what that impression is?" "I really have no impression," was the

"If you put yourself in Mr. Ford's place would you be willing to have a man on your jury whose condition of

mind was the same as yours?"

"For fairness and impartiality, yes."

Rogers then extract that in law it was necessary that a crime must have een committed when a defendant was placed on trial.

"Do you think there was a crime committed in this case?" asked Rogers.

### BELIEVES INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY.

"Mr. Rogers, I believe a man innocen Bowley then stated that he was slight-

ly acquainted with Boxton and Tom Lonergan and several of the other former supervisors. acquaintance however, was chiefly confined to a few Rogers then passed the talesman

Arthur W. Johnson, of Johnson Brothers. Sacramento and Fillmore streets. was next called. Langdon precents was connected with the property suiton," said Rogers.

Out ejecting anything from the record, save non-committal answers.

ive but had never met him. Back a few that they have been granted immunity

along the lines where he secured his in formation and learning that the talesman's knowledge of the graft cases came solely from the newspapers, Rogers created a laugh by a joking attack on some of the newspaper accounts of the trial.

Rogers methodically questioned the talesman along the lines of bias and finally passed him.

At this point a small stir was caused among the spectators by the entrance of Patrick Calhoun. Attired in a black cutaway, the United Railroads president

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# TAX RATE FOR 1907-8 IS FIXED BY SUPERVISORS

\$100 Valuation and 40 Cents for **Property Outside Incorporations.** 

out ejecting anything from the record, save non-committal answers.

"The former supervisors may be called to testify in this case. Would the fact that they have been granted immunity prejudice you in the case?" he asked.

"No, it would not, although I think they should have been punished," was the reply.

"But the immunity granted would not prefudice you?"

"No, it would not."

"No, it would not."

"But the immunity granted would not prefudice you?"

"No, it would not."

"After Johnson stating that he would silver a fair hearing, Langdon passed the talesman and Earl Rogers rose for the defense. After questioning Johnson along the lines where he secured his in-

# CONTRAST IN TAX LEVY **FOR 2 SEASONS TABULATED**

Regarding the tax rate as fixed by the supervisors this morning for the fiscal year 1907-08 a table, which was prepared by County Clerk Cook, contrasts the tax rate for the fiscal years of 1906-07 and 1907-08, together with the amount pro-

County Valuation ..... County Valuation 

alting to get a chance to press main for a license, he asserted that the cason that Marshall cut him out of the place in which he had been conducting he salloon was because he (Burns) had bitterary dealings and to the defense three remains to the people two arrivables of the place in which he had been conducting he salloon was because he (Burns) had bitterary dealings and took their places permanently on the panel.

Three remains to the people two arrivables of the place he asked for the livense in order that he might carry on business in a manner to which Burns objected.

MARSHALL'S STORY.

Marshall was permitted to tell a lengthy story as regards the relations that evilated between him and Burns, but Supervisor Mitchell said that so far as he was concerned, he did not care to hear the manter further discussed because, at that moment, there was handed to him a letter further discussed because, at that moment, there was handed to him a letter from Supervisor Talcott commendating Marshall as a business man and meaning Marshall as a business man and meaning Marshall as a business man and meaning for the members of the process defense of \$20.00, is at a loss to know that two bere guardina and protector is to be. This morning F. F. Porter, the prominent real estate man, and James H. Arthur W. Johnson, grocer.

Arthur W. Johnson, grocer.

The last named supplies Patrick Callon and remainstrators and protection and remainstrator and protection and remainstrator and protection and remainstrator and protection in the continuous of the child and administrator and protection and remainstrator and protection in the morning first protection and remainstrator and protection in the child and administrator and protection and remainstrator and protection and remainstrator and protection in the child and administrator and protection and remainstrator and protection and remainstrator and protection and protection in the protection and remainstrator and protection in the protection and protection is placed in the protection of th as much as they were permitted for the wounded man, who left for home shortly afterwards, decilning further assistance.

# Hit Over Heart by Ball;

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—Henry Filon was struck over the heart by a pitched ball in a baseball game Sunday and hall in a onseon game the ball passed through the hands of another player through the ball. nd struck Pilon. Pilon caught the ball, hrew it to the short stop and dispped

In Judge John Ellsworth's court this in Jugge John Edworth's court the morning Lillian H Shuey was granted a final decree of divorce from Murcus M. Shuey on the ground of wilful descrition on the part of the defendant. This is in confirmation of an interlocutory decree issued in September, 1986.

### Kelly's answer were noncommittal, Liver and Kidneys It is highly important that these organs should properly perform their

# ASKS FOR PRIVILEGE OF GAS WORKS AT NEWARK

# --- May Widen Liese Avenue in Fruitvale as Petitioned.

Property Outside Incorporations.

This morning the supervisors of Alamount outside the supervisors of

# HYSTERICAL WOMAN TAXES CITY'S AMBULANCE SERVICE

Reported That She Had Tried Suicide

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 -A hurry comergency hospital and when Miss call was sent in to the morgue at 1:15 Reinsche was examined by the surgeon it m, to the effect that Miss Matilda was found that she was suffering from Reinsche, who lives at Fell and Octavia nothing worse than a bad attack of hysstreets, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. When Deputy Coroner Eurke was jumped at by members of the familiarived he found that the woman was still lly, as they know she had had a fight living, although about forty of her relaher mouning and weeping.

iving, although about forty of her rola-ives and friends were standing around John Cosogsavs. After remaining at the hospital for a A call was then sent in to the Central little while the woman was taken home

# CHICAGO NOW HEARS THE STORY OF MRS. MARTIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 - Mrs Mary Mary the boy out into the world "unnamed in of Oakland. California, who spent and unknown." uncted and nas ousted Burns from the place. He now seeks to secure permission to establish himself in the place in which he deal a short, but earnest whispered conversation. A conference was also held with A. A. Moore, one of the attent of the place in which he dute interesting. to say the least.

But I would be held a short, but earnest whispered conversation. A conference was also held with A. A. Moore, one of the attent of the place in which he dute interesting. to say the least.

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BOY WITH HER.

Two Counties to Consider

Ouestion.

The Western Gas and Power Company offered to install a gasoline plant, consisting of an air compresser, a storage tank, a carburator, a gasoline tank with three gas are lams, and all necessary puring for \$700.

Supervisor Rowe sold that the Supervisors of Contra Costa county would have to be consulted in the premises, and the clerk was instructed to communicate with those officials and arrange for a meeting at the tunnel, to consider the subject at an early a date as possible.

"Yes, fairly well."
"Yes, fairly well."
"Yes, fairly well."
"Yes, fairly well."
"Yes, slightly."
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Joint Meeting of Supervisors of Man Arrested for Crime Says He Had Acted Only in Self-Defense.

At the meeting of the Beard of Superlion, claiming the pain would be
at As the result he will undoubtcrippled for life. The doctors did
h as they were permitted for the
d man, who left for home shortly
rds, declining further assistance.

Iver Heart by Ball;

Player Drops Dead

At the meeting of the Beard of Superloon, Supervisor Rowe
announced that he had received bids for
the lighting of the tunnel, between this
Sicilian Vendetia, Gerardo Carnívali, s
market gardener, was shot through
the machine of the supervisor Rowe
and and contra Costa county. The
puny guaranteed, for the sum of \$400, to
puny guaranteed, for the sum of \$400, to
small house for the machine. The lights
would be of twenty-four candle-power,
and a further guarantee was given that
they would not cost to exceed lifty cents
the crime was committed and it is beleast two men. Glacome Letitic, who was arrested in the vicinity, admitted that he shot Carnivali but claimed that he shot in self-defence after being at-

# LAST CHANCE TO

Material to Low Limit-

Late List.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16. - Demands for

teachers are coming into the office of the

appointment secretary at the University,

This is due to the fact that an extra

teacher's certificate, making five year's

residence a requisite, thus reducing the

200, the usual number, to about thirty-

these obtained positions, although not all

LIVERMORE,

MANY ATTEND

SUNDAY CONCERT

That tired, languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreealile. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find reilef. They never fail to do good.

BERKELEY. Sept. 16.—Rather than take any money from the town treasury which is now in a somewhat depicted condition, J. T. Renas, a prominent business man of West Berkeley, refused a \$3 fee on Saturday last, when the money was tendered him for acting as interpreter in the local Justice Court.

Renas asked Judge Lögar who stood the expense, and he was informed that the town stood the cost. Turning on his held, he walked out of the place, refusing to take the money. The court attendants were dumbfounded.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN TO

BERKELEY, Sept. 16. — The Alameda County Suffrage association will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hall, the president of the association, at 2425 Hillside avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, September 18, at 3 o'clock. The county clubs are invited to attend.

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HIS TOWN TREASURY

MEET IN BERKELEY

REFUSES MONEY FROM

faster than it is possible to find candi-

dates to fill them.

secretary:

Oakland and Alameda Depart- General Gathering of University ments Battle With Flames on San Gabriel.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—The steam schooner San Gabriel, one of the first steam schooners built on this coast, caught fire in the hold yesterday morning while lying alongside the United Engi-neering do k on the estuary at Harrison street and it was over six hours before the fire was controlled.

the fire was controlled.

A watchman at the plant saw smoke arising an i telephoned for the fire department. The Chestaut street engine want down, but was unable to cope with the fire alone and it was necessary to secure a second engine from Cakland. cure a second engine from Cakiano.

From eleven in the morning until three yesterday afternoon the fire engines pumped four streams of salt water into the hold of the San Gabriel. When the fire was finally checked the water was high in the engine room.

RAN ON ROCKS.

The cause of the blaze is not known, though presumed to have been from spontaneous combustion. Ten days ago the San Gabriel ran on the rocks while coming up the coast and a few days ago was brought here to be repaired. The was brought here to be repaired. The vessel was to have gone on the ways to-

vessel was to have gone on the ways tomorrow, but the added damage may make
it necessary to change the plans.

The fire started in the hold under the
engine room and several times the dock
was in danger of fire from the red hot
plates of the boat. Black clouds of
smoke rolled out of the hatches down
which the four streams of water were
directed. The San Gabriel is the property of the Gardinier Milling Company.
The vessel is insured for \$6,000. The
damage by fire cannot be ascertained until the water is pumped out, but will be til the water is pumped out, but will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

### PRISONERS AFFORD PUZZLE TO OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16 .- E. H. Kelley and Henry Bakkanen are two prisoners at the city jail, but what will be the ultimate outcome of their arrest is a question not outcome of their arrest is a question not yet solved. The men were discevered attempting to sell new shoes and were errested or suspicion. The police of the bay cities were apprised of the arrest and the Sun Francisco officials stated the men were wanted across the bay.

To San Francisco they were taken, but when they arrived the police learned from confessions that the thefts were made on this side of the bay. The men were brought back to this city and confessed accin to having stolen the goods

from confessions that the thefts were made on this side of the bay. The men were brought back to this city and confessed again to having stolen the goods found on them and declared that the theff was committed near San Pablo. If such is true they cannot be held here and with have to be taken to Contra Costa county for trial. It is known that the men committed the theft, and they have acknownitted the theft and the theft and the theft and the theft and they have acknownitted the theft and the theft and they have acknownitted the theft and the odd Fellow's exclusion to santa Barbara which will take place about the end of this month. The excursion is under the management of \$11.50 for the round trip. The special trial leaves Oakland at 7 a.m., September 10 feet the place about the end of this month. The excursion is under the management of \$11.50 for the round trip. The special trial the place about the end of this month. mitted the theft, and they have acknow-ledged it, but the railroad detectives are ledged it, but the rainton detectives are unable to find exactly where the goods were stolen or in what county the men will have to stand trial. Meanwhile the two prisoners are in the jall here and are receiving meals free of cost.

### QUITS UNIVERSITY TO

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Freeman W. Bowley, a prominent member of the jun-for class of the State University, has dropped his university work preparatory to leaving for West Point to enter the military anademy. Bowley is now visit-ing in New York.

The University of California college man comes from a family of army people. Young Bowley is a member of the Theta Delia Chi fraternity of the State institu-Delia Chi fraternity of the State Institution and is popular among his fellows.
He was registered in the college of civil
engineering from San Francisco. His
work at the University will be a great and
to his work at the United States Military
Academy, as he has been studying with
Academy, as he has been studying with
two parts separated by an arcade.

Bowley will shortly take up his studies



 $\mathsf{TERE}'\mathsf{S}$  a message of  $\mathsf{im}$ portance to careful dressers who are students of style comfort.

We have just received a new line of Fall Business Suits, built on the latest sanctions of fashion.

They are not like anything PLANNING TO SECURE you have seen before, but

something entirely different. Fabrics, designs, styling,

tailoring-all up to the min-

tailoring—all up to the minute.

You know this is a season
of browns. They're here in
infinite variety. And values
the corner stone of our reputation is good values.

In the University of California to secure
a new agricultural building this year.
Last year a number of the club members journeyed to Sacramento and did active
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confiction.

Officers have been elected as follows:
President. C. A. Newby, '08; vice-presdecident. A. M. Burton. '09; secretary, Malcolm Stone, '09; trensurer, M. T. Emmert,
'09; sergean-at-arms, P. Talbot, '09. tation is good values.

A dandy, reliable suit for \$15. Others up to \$40. Overcoate \$15 to \$50.

M. J. Keller Co. 1157-1159 Washington St.

Above 13th

# SHIP 6 HOURS AT UNIVERSITY CO-EDS TO TAKE

Students to Be Held Friday Morning.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16. - Several events interesting to the public at large appear on the University of California calendar for the coming week. Among the most important on the list are the meeting of the special committee on undergraduate curricula, which will football carnival which will be given at take place tomorrow in California Hall, and the meeting of the finance committee of the board of regents at the San Francisco Institute of Art on Thursday. The full calendar for the land.

### FRENCH LECTURE.

Tomorrow—Meeting of the Special Committee on Undergraduate Curricula in faculty room, California Hall, 11 a.

gymnasium, 11 a. m.; ali other univer-sity exercises will be suspended during this hour. Physics department meet-ing, room 13, South Hall, 4:15 p. m., by Dr. T. C. McKay, on "The Conditions of Greatest Sensitiveness for Various Types of Galvanometers." Sunday—Haif-hour of music in

As a preliminary to the grand en-As a preliminary to the grand en-campment at Santa Barbara, which is the purpose of the excursion, Canton Berkeley, No 7, Patriarchs Militant, will hold an initiation and banquet in full dress tonight. The initiation will be held int Odd Fellows hall, and it is expected that the full strength of the Canton will be in syidence. e in evidence.

### ENTER WEST POINT COMPLETION OF DEPOT DELAYED TO DECEMBER

BERKELEY, Sept. 16 .- According to BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—According to the announcement of Acting Foreman Carpenter the new Southern Pacific depot in this city will not be completed before December 1. The lack of building materials is given as the cause of delay. A force of twelve men has been employed for some time. As soon, however, as the building materials arrive the working force will be doubled.

CLEAN-UP DAY PROVES

Mrs. Florence Hardiman Miller has asked the members of the Quill Club of Berkeley, and the Writers Club of Oakland to be her guests on Tuesday evening to go the day and under his able workers of the school children accomplished direction the school children accomplished clubs number two score.

CHINESE FOUND IN

Robert A. Waring, former university man and president of the Glee club that made the eastern trip from California three years or so ago, is in town for the week end. He has been much interested in the publication of the university song books, and has assumed part of the re-sponsibility for that work. He is practicing law in Sacramento.

### NAME COMMITTEES FOR SENIOR ASSEMBLIES

BERKELEY. Sept. 16. — The senior assemblies for the fall term will be seld in Hearst hall upon the evenings of betober 3 and November 14. The follow-

October 3 and November 14. The following committee has been appointed by Carl Whitmore, president of the class to have charge of the affairs:

John Tysspwski, chairman; J. Porter Shaw, Harold K. Baxter, 4J. Harry Jenkins, B. R. Bates, W. M. Hollister, M. E. Harrison, Miss Elma F. Edwards, Miss Marian Taverner, Miss Louette Welr, Miss Marguerite Daniels, Miss Elsie Cole, Miss Edith Ostrander.

# AGRICULTURE BUILDING

BERKELEY. Sept. 16.—An active campaign has been launched this semester by student members of the Agricultural Club in the University of California to secure a new agricultural building this year.

### WOMEN STUDENTS WANT **NEW TENNIS COURTS**

BERKELEY, Sept. 16. — Women stu-lents of the State University, who are interested in tennis, held a meeting last Friday for the purpose of discussing plans

Friday for the purpose of discussing plane for the new courts.

The matter is now in the hands of the regents and it is expected that an appropriation will be made at the next meeting of the board. Arrangements for meeting of the board. Arrangements for meeting of the board. Arrangements for itching piles. Nothing helped me until I and a fall tournament will be made during the next few weeks as many freshmen are interested in the same and anxious permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, beginning to him had strayed from his home. The minmal, a French has along the health werk.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—D. W. Swobe of 2524 Piedmont avenue, reported to the police this morning that a building is the next few weeks as many freshmen are interested in the same and anxious permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, beginning to him had strayed from his home. The minmal, a French has along the health keeps, yet well.

# DAY AT IDORA CARNIVAL FIREMEN QUIT; TEACHERS IN FIGHT FIRE IN MANY MEETINGS STUDENTS PLAN FOR BIG

# AN ACTIVE PART

## Collegians to Have Full Charge at Fair.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16 -Elaborate

Thursday. The full calendar for the week is as follows:

Today—Meeting of the Library Committee of the graduate council, room 104, California Hall, 11 a. m.; College of Commerce lecture, room 101, California Hall, 4 p. m., by E. M. Hecht on the "Department Store."

TRENCH LECTURE.

| talls of the day's celebration well in the day's celebration with the lab.

| According to the plans agreed upon at the last meeting of the general committee, the attractions of the park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore, president of the junior day of the grand park will be divided into two departments, Carl Whitmore,

FEATHERWEIGHTS TO BATTLE. The committee expects to have two tents placed at the disposal of the Uni-

in faculty room, California Hall, 11 a.m. French Department lecture, room 113, California Hall, 4 p. m., by Professor Robert Dupouey on "The Literature and Arts of the First Empire." The lecture is open to the public.

Wednesday—Der Deutscher Verein, 2323 College avenue, 7:30 p. m., by Dr. Winther on "Eine Reise nach England." El Circuio Hispanico, Delta Deita Deita House, 2560 College avenue, 8 p. m., on "Recollections of Childhood."

Thursday—The Art History Circle, 25640 Delige avenue, 8 p. m., on "Recollections of Childhood."

Thursday—The Art History Circle, 25640 Delight way, 4 p. m., on "Art Before Phidias Marvels of Aegina." Meeting of Finance Committee of the board of regents at San Francisco Institute of Art, California and Mason streets, San Francisco, 2:30.

Friday—University meeting, Harmon gymnasium. 11 a. m.; ali other university exercises will be suspended during students in carnival costume and streets which is a first profession. Push ball by students in carnival costume and streets with disposal of the University. In the first of these a vaude-ville performance will alternate with buries university. In the first of these a vaude-ville performance will alternate with buries university. In the first of these a vaude-ville performance will alternate with buries university. In the first of these a vaude-ville performance will alternate with buries university. In the first of these a vaude-ville performance will alternate with buries, will be such a championship prize fight between feather-weights Robert Blake, '08 and Paul Myers, '09.

In the other tent a second vaude-ville program will share the honors with a marnelous transforming mill which will convert a freshman into a sensible human being in the while of an eye. A large number of spielers have already been chosen by Carl Whitmore to draw the crowds.

There will be two performances free to the public and it is for this that the committee is receiving a substantial grant from the people in charge of the draw of the committee of the University by students in carnival costume and an act by Kolb and Dill Juniors will form the first part of the events.

WOMEN ACTIVE. Dr. T. C. McKay, on "The Conditions of Greatest Sensitiveness for Various Types of Galvanometers."

Sunday—Haif-hour of music in Hearst Greek Theater, 4 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS TO GO

TO SANTA BARBARA

BERKELEY, Sept. 16. — Many Berkeleyans will attend the Odd Fellow's exclusion to Santa Barbara which will teles.

WOMEN ACTIVE.

The women students are showing their interest by taking charge of two stalls, one of which is to be headed by Miss Julia Evans and a group of rustices, in hayseed costume. The Elks have lent a wheel of fortune whereby the Co-eds hope to dispose of a vast quantity of candy to the eager public. The committees in charge of the carnival are composed of the following students:

# CARL WHITMORE.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA —

General director, Sam Hume; outside General director, sum Hume; outside committee, John Tyssowski chairman, R. M. Clarke, L. Earnist, J. A. Britton and H. M. Leggett; inside committee, D. L. Levy chairman, W. H. Hollister, M. Stone and E. Sinshiemer

Woman's committee, Eima Ed-wards chairman, Carrie Parsons, Lu-atta Wier, Christina Krysto, Marguer-ite Daniels, Pearl Chase, general man-

# To Pay Way in College

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.-Rather a unique plan of making pin money while pursuing his studies in the University has been devised by Robert W. Phelps, Popular University Professor Rea senior. Phelps is clever with his pen and brush and has done considerable work on the college annual and other publications. Thinking that he might be able to turn his talent to some practical purpose he drew comic postal cards taking off the four classes in college with the result that he has found a surprising demand for the college practals. Over four thussing have

# SPLENDID SUCCESS

of architecture. Its dimensions are 182 by 42 feet. The building is divided into two parts separated by an arcade.

GOES TO LONG BEACH

ON TWO MONTHS' STAY

BERKELEY, Sept. 16—Miss Clara O. Daniel has gone to Long Beach for a two months' stay. While there she will occupy the home of Capitaln and Mrs. Paimer during their absence in the east.

Mr. Bruer, the well-known artist, who has recently established a studio here in the Studio building has gone to Inverness where he will devote some time to painting.

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as it was piled.

Principal Bledenbach of the McKinley

### CHINESE FOUND IN DYING CONDITION

After lying for two days in a miserable After lying for two days in a miseralor alley just off Fifth and Harrison streets, an unknown Chinese was discovered at 10:30 o'clock this morning by Policeman Con Keith and taken to the receiving hospital. Drs. Bell and Irwin diagnose the case as one of opium poisoning, from which the patient may or may not receiver. pital.

In his pockets were some of the tools necessary for 'hop' consumption, a pack-age of smoking tobacco and thirty or forty cents in change. A bottle, filled with some dark-colored liquid lay by his

The man is perhaps 5 feet 6 inches in height, has pronounced Oriental features and wears the customary garb of his countrymen.

### KEEPS ESTATE INTACT BY FAMILY COMPANY

SALINAS (Cal.), Sept. 16.—In order, so it is said, to prevent the division of his big estate at his death, Pedro Zabola has formed an incorporated company, composed entirely of members of his family, to whom his lands, consisting of several housand acres in Monterey county, will

### MONTEREY ENFORCES QUARANTINE LAWS

SALINAS (Cal.), Sept. 18.—The board of health of the city of Montercy has passed a resolution requiring all yessels coming from San Francisco to show certain the community of t coming from San Francisco to show ter-tificates from a United States quarantine officer stating that the quarantine reg-ulations have been compiled with before being permitted to load or discharge

ALLEGED GAMBLERS HELD.
BERKELEY. Sept. 18.—Patrolmen
lones, Miller and Wikoff made a ruid on
house at Sixth and Camella streets at a nouse at Sixth and Camella streets at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and arrested Harvey Burton, James Fallon and Frank Moran, charging them with gambling. All three are residents of West Berkeley. They were released upon depositing \$16 to insure their appearance in Judge Edgar's court tomorrow morning.

# Draws Comic Postals

signs on Account of Ill Health.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Owing to falling health, Professor Martin C. Flaherty, of the English department of the Univer-sity, will not be able to resume his duties this semester.

This fact was made public this morning in amountement from the office of President Wheeler. The news was received by the students with marked expressions of sorrow a Professor Flaherty was one of the most popular inm the University
WEAKENS FORCE.

WEAKENS FORCE.

With Professor Gayley absent on a year's leave and Professor Flaherty untable to resume his courses, it leaves the English department in a somewhat depleted condition, which necessitates the cancelling of several important courses this semester, unless some one is secured to take the place of Professor Flaherty. The freshmen courses will be turned over to Professor Wells; while English 34 (argumentation) and English 33 will both be cancelled.

a great deal of experience in that line of work, having spent several years in min-ing centers of Nevada.

### PREPARES TO ENTER HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—James A. Nutting, who was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1907, leaves tomorrow for the East, where will enter the law department of Harhe will enter the law department of his vard University. White in college Nut-ting was prominent in debating and other student activities. He is the son of Dr. C. W. Nutting, a prominent physi-cian of Etna Mills. He will take the full three years course in Harvard.

### CAHRGES BOYS WITH ROBBING WAREHOUSE

ROBBING WAREHOUSE
ALAMEDA. Sept. 15.—A. H. Koerber
reported to the police yesterday that his
storehouse on Harrison avenue near Park
street was entered sometime on Saturday by a crowd of boys who stole electric
light globes and copper wire, and ruined
a large number of pictures used for advertising. The warehouse was formerly
occupied by the Wichman-Lutgen Company, now located in San Francisco, and
the stolen property belonged to the firm. MODERN WOODMEN SOON

# MODERN WOODMEN SOON TO REACH MILLION MARK LINCOLN, Neb. Sept. 16. — Supreme Consul Commander A. R. Talbot of the Modern Woodmen today issued from headquarters at Rock Island, Ill., a proclamation asking all of the 12,000 camms of his order to hold anniversary celebrations on January 5. He asks each camp to initiate twenty-five members on that date, bringing the total membership to more than a million.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Fire broke out n the rear of H. Howe's grocery, 2936 Ellsworth street, yesterday to which companies 3. 4 and 5 of the fire depart-ment responded. Owing to the quick and

# damage resulted. The cause of the fire

Quarrel Between Men and Offi- New Law Cuts Down Available Lad Starts to Sunday School and cers to Be Investigated by Commissioners.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—This city is threatened with a strike of the truck men of the fire department, which may extend to the "call" men on the first of the coming month, if the fire and police commissioners do not allow the increase in salary wanted by the men.

Seven members of truck company num-ber I resigned in a body yesterday morn-ing while drilling at the Porter school The reason given by the men for their The reason given by the men for their resignation is that Assistant Fire Chief Frank Millington issued orders to them instead of giving them to the foreman of the truck, A. L. Orton.

### RETURN TO WORK.

The men were later induced to return to work until the first of the month, before which time the commissioners are expected to settle the difficulty existing. The members of the commission believe that the men resigned yesterday atter receiving orders from the assistant chief in an attempt to discredit him chief in an attempt to discredit him those who lesigned yesterday and later Those who lesigned yesterday and later returned to work were Joseph Mazzini, Raymond Mazzini, George King. Tong George French, Seymour Alada and King, George French, Seymour Alada and King, George French, Seymour Alada and King, George French, Seymour Alada and King. Cheney, the appointment secretary: The men were later induced to return Ed Young. At the present time the men receive \$5 for each inside box to which they respond and \$2.50 tor outside boxes. THREATEN TO QUIT.

Two months ago the men applied to the commissioners to be placed on a regular salary of \$20 a month and at that time stanty of \$20 a month and a mark threatened to resign if their demands were not granted. Friday night the men appeared before the commissioners and were told if the regular salary should be granted them it might be necessary that they sleep at the fire houses. This caused they seep at the fire funds. In a standard seed and seed seed and seed terday morning when the hook and ladder company was sent to the Porter school to drill the spirit of rebellion was ripe and the men took the first opportunity to re-

gn. There has been ill feeling among some There has been ill feeling amour some of the men of the department against Assistant Chief Millington, and it is said that the opportunity to discredit him was not overlooked. The commissioners will hold a special meeting this week to investigate the occurrence of yesterlay

William Hammond Jr. and several Oakland residents returned Saturday after a trip of two weeks by automobile throughout the northern part of the State. Mrs. J. Suennen of San Jose avenue reurned last week from Europe. Her son Leo, who accompanied her on the trip, stayed on the continent to study the vio-

Mrs. F. B. Weews of Central avenue has returned home after an enjoyable stay at Los Gatos.

Warron Innes left Saturday for Humboldt County where he is to engage in the lumber business.

Leo, who accompanied her on the trip, stayed on the continent to study the violative stayed on the content to study the violative stayed on the content to study the violative stayed st BERKELET, Sept. 10.—A large lorce of men is now engaged in excavating for the foundations of the new Doe library, and it is the intention to rush the erection of the building. There are musty-five piers, many of which require to be lowered to a depth of thirty feet or more. Fifteen of these are all-

At present a six horse-power cement mixer, which mixes one-half a cubic yard every five minutes, is turning out sixty cubic yards a day.

At present many of the men are engaged in excavating for the front face of the building on the north side, at the eastern part of which the only blasting necessary will be done. At the present rate it will take three months, for the foundations to be completed. No steel work can be placed before six months.

TO ATTEND MEETING

OF EPISCOPALIANS

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Dr. Edward L. Parsons, rector of St. Mark's Church in this city, will leave in a few days for Richmond, Virginia, to attend the coming convention of the Episcopal church—

That tired, languid feeling and dun in this tired, languid feeling and dun in the convenience of the program was a large crowd greeted the performers in the large At present many of the men are en-gaged in excavating for the front face

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Dr. Edward L. Parsons, rector of St. Mark's Church in this city, will leave in a few days for Richmond, Virginia, to attend the coming convention of the Episcopal churchmen.

The convention will be held to celebrate

the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal Church in America, and will be attended by prominent members of the church from all parts of the United States and from England.

After the conclusion of the convention the delegates will visit the Jamestown exposition and Philadelphia, returning to espective homes about the middle

### CHARĞES ELÊCTRICIAN WITH PETTY LARCENY

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GELEY, Sept. 16.—Fire broke out rear of H. Howe's grocery, 2936 th street, yesterday to which les 3, 4 and 5 of the fire departsponded. Owing to the quick and work of the department, small error of the boat.

The complaint was issued at the instance of Captain Hall, the ownested in that city yesterday and turned

TO ERECT FLATS.

# BOY OF 7 DRUPS PLAN TO STRIKE GREAT DEMAND FROM SIGH

Has Not Been Seen by Parents.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—The parents of little seven-year-old Melvin Foster of 2511 Dwight way are worrying over his disappearance. The little chap was sent from his home yesterday on his way to the Friend's Church Sunday School, which year of residence has been added during took in at 10 o'clock. As the lad had not the past year to the requirements for a returned to his home at 12 o'clock, his anxious parents made inquirles and found that he had not attended the Sundaynumber of certificates given from about School session. The matter was then reported to the police. The lad had not put in an appearance up to 12 o'clock

five. As a consequence, nearly all of today, When last seen he was attired in a light blouse suit. The boy is described as being seven years of age, fur complected, having red hair, eyes blue and of slender build.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS FORM ORGANIZATION

BERKELEY, Sept. 16—Officers were elected at a meeting held Friday of the graduate students, as follows. graduate students, as follows.

J. W. Bingarnen, 64 president; M. C.
Lynch, vice-president Miss Ethel Denny,
secretary-treasmer, W. S. Andrews,
Miss Kate Buckingham and Mr. Pullen,

THE LIST.

Samuel H Beach, B. L., '07, has been proprieted to teach history in Kern county High school; Irving E. Snow, B. L., '67, Latin in Union High school; Campbell: Francis Prindle, B. L., '07. English in the Powler Union High school; Florence Magawan, B. S., '07. English in the Fowler Union High; Mildred Hudson, B. L., '07, mathematics in the Hemet Union High, Charles M Daniels, A. B., '07, Latin and English in the San Benito County High, Gertude Willews, A. B., '07, Latin and English in the San Benito County High, Gertude Willews, A. B., '07, Latin in the Los Banos High, Josephine Cornish, B. S., '07, bot any in the Orange Union High Reuben A. Mayer, B. L., '07, Cogswell Polytechnic San Francisco, Blanche Du Bols, '03, Alameda High, Herman Steinbach, A. B., '07, German and Latin in the Anabath Milter.

There has been ill feeling among some of the men of the department against Assistant Chief Millington, and it is said that the opportunity to discredit him was not overlooked. The commissioners will hold a special meeting this week to investigate the occurrence of yesterday REMAINS IN EUROPE

TO STUDY THE VIOLIN

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—Miss Bertha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of this city, will become the tride of Frank Adams of Oakland. The engagement was announced last week

C. B. Wells and Miss Laura Wells arrived from Honolulu on Friday and yesterday were guests at the Tisdale home at the corner of Central avenue and Oak street. Miss Wells will begin her studies at Stanford for this term tomorrow.

Councilman Charles Magagnos returned from Lake Tahoe Saturday afternoon the Saturday afternoon the Saturday afternoon the Saturday afternoon that her lake country he took several handsome photographs which he is soon to exhibit.

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Eureka high, Louise Ehrmann, '04, Fairfield Union High; Edna Ecker, '05, Fresno high; Louis W. Curlis, '06, Gardena high; Sarah McLean, '03, Glendale high; Marion Dittenhoefer, '05, Gridley Union high; Keturah Paul, '06, Hollywood Union high; Emma Loomis, '06, Ione Union high, Lillian F. Johnson, '06, Kingsburg Union high. renion aneges that white he was cam-ing out his papers, at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Center street, Kolb slepped up to him and asked him for a paper. Penten offered him one, but was struck, he says, on the jaw and knockod

to the pavement.
Upon itsing Kolb tried to hit the boy again, but a bystander intervened and held the enraged man back. Kolb will

### be arrested BENEFIT FARCE IS

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GREATLY APPRECIATED

BERNELEY, Sept. 16. — "A Box of Monkeys" was the title of a farce which was presented by the women who are arranging the North Berkeley booth of the harvest festival which will be given by St. Joseph's church late in October, at an entertainment given at Wilkin's hail, Saturday evening The entire program was well received.

The farce, which was the feature of the evening's cutettainment, abounds with wit and jolity, the roles being interpreted in a manner that kept the audience in an uproar from start to finish. The affair was a financial success.

### TO GO TO TRIAL FOR FAILURE TO PROVIDE

Alameda, Sept. 16.—F. H. Cushing, an engineer employed at the municipal electric light plant, was arrested yesterted and the morning on a warrint from Sacramento churching him with falling to provide for his wild and cilid. The notice here know nothing of the case and Cushing refused to talk when arrested. He was released on \$50 hall and is to appear in court tomorrow.

### PASTOR'S SON BEATEN BY CROWD OF BOYS

ALAMEDA, Sept 16—Fred Macfarlane, the 14-year-old son of the Rev. P. C. Macfarlane, was attacked by a crowd of tops about his own age Saturday night and besten. Yesterday the occurrence was reported to the police by the mother of the boy Detective Wahmuth investigated and warned a number of boys residing on San Jose avenue, near Wahnut street, that they would be arrested if there was any further trouble in the neighborhood.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Instead of the regular Suaday evening sermon by Rev. Hutsinpiliar, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, a sacred concert was given last evening by the choir Dr. Hutsinpiliar is attending the annual conference of Methodist churches for this district now in session at Pacific Grove.

GIVE SACRED CONCERT.

The program was given under the direction of Warren Allen. A. E. Brear and King Sweesy were soloists. BOY BADLY HURT.

BERKELEY. Sept 16.—Willie Teschinsky, a youth of North Berkeley, was
thrown today from his riding horse,
which became unmanageable near Dwight
with became unmanageable near Dwight
serious injuries. He was removed to his
home at 2731 Virginia street, where he
was attended by the family physician.

# HALF PRICE

County Suffrage association will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hall. the president of the association, at 2425 thilliside avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. September 18, at 3 o'clock. The county clubs are invited to attend.

WANT TAX RAISED.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—The council will hold a regular session tousight. Before meeting the board or equalization will meet to corter with the property-owners north of Boenny Vista avenue on Park street. The council has cited the owners to speed to speed to show cause why their assessments hould not be increased.

Touth Said to Have Planned \$1000 Reward Offered for Re-Son and Son-in-Law Testify Stomach of Man Carrying \$100,-Numerous Raids Made by Young Burglars.

After weeks of careful investigation into the petty thefts and burglaries that lave made life miserables for the West for the recovery of the body of Richard Dakland residents for some time, the W. Church, who lost his life last Friday police at last succeeded in rounding up a bunch of six boys from whom they have obtained in ormation that led to the recovery of much of the stolen prop-

recovery of much of the stolen property.

The power of a "Fagin," the leader, Tony Cardoza, of 1511 Fifth street, been engaged to take charge of the work of "bad men" and directed the perpetration of crimes ranging from petty larceny to burglary, with the finesse of an old hand.

The workers and and the work of quick sand and the work of quick sand and the work of and ifficult. Frank Deutsch, a miner, has been engaged to take charge of the work of an old work. Frank Deutsch, a miner, has been engaged to take charge of the work of the work of the work of the workers. Church was a member of the workers. Church was a member of the workers.

The members of the band held by the of the workers. Chur of the Masonic lodge. The members of the band held by the of the Masonic lodge. He left a very police besides Cardoza are George Cunningham, aged 17, of Fifth street opposite the Cardoza home; Charlfe Freis, aged 19 years, of 1562 Third street; Tony Soms, aged 13 years, of 1563 Third street; Millard Moon, aged 12 years, of 1721 Lewis street, and Tony Moscacci, aged 12 years, of 723 Lewis street.

### DIRECTS RAIDS.

Cardoza was the head. He planned the raids, directed their execution and received the plander. The other mem-

bers were beaten into submission if they disobeyed orders.

The breaking up of the gang of youthful thieves was the result of weeks of work on the part of Policemen Fenton and W. J. Emigh. Detectives McSorley and W. J. Emigh. Detectives According and Kyle, Poli eman Fahy, Captain of Police Lynch and Sergeant Bock. The attention of the officers was first attracted to the gang when a reel of armored cable weigning 1,900 pounds was stolen from the Western Union Teleview. stolen from the Western Union Tele-praph Company. The cable was stolen by Cardoza, George Cunningham and Tony Veschio, who were caught in the act by Rairroad Folkeman Becker, who attempted to capture them, but they escaped, only to return after the officer had left the scene and steat the reel again.

### CUT UP CABLE.

three boys rolled the reel to vacant lot near the home of Cardoza and after chopping up the cable with an ax sold it in small bits for old copper. The first clew to their identity was when Cardoza was recognized by Becker as one of the thieves and when some bits of the cable were found near his home. Cardoza was arrested and at once implicated Cunringham and Veschio. Through his confession the other members of the gang were caught.

Willie Ernst, who lives with his parents at \$12 Henry street, was arrested this morning by Detective McSorley and has confessed that he was a member of the "Jim Crow" gang. recent lot near the home of Cardoza and

has confessed that he was a member of the "Jim Crow" gang.

Ernst was connected with the band of boy robbers through the confessions of Tony Cardoza and his companions, who were captured yesterday, and was arrested this morning at the home of his parents. He made a full confession of other crimes lesides those told of in the confessions of the members of the gang who were first caught.

### DAYLIGHT BURGLARY.

One of the boldest of the crimes was on or the blidest of the confession committed, according to the confession of Ernst, by Cardoza. Tony Veschlo and himself. They entered the home of John Jasper at 749 Willow street in broad daylight and stole \$36 in cash, jewelry and other property worth \$150. The young thieves took their time in ran-sacking the house and broke open four

Tony Comez, who was arrested last

ON HUSBAND'S ESTATE

Mrs. Mary L. Harry asks to be appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the hold in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the state of her husband. Fichard Harry, who died in the husband. Fichard Harry

# ASKS FOR LETTERS

ON KITCHENER ESTATE
R. S. Kitcherer, who operates a large
printing establishment on Clay street,
near Tenth, petitioned this morning for
letters of administration of the estate of his brother, Ernest Kitchener, deceased.

Among the assets is real estate bequeathed to the decedent by his mother and thirteen shares of the California Navigation & Improvement Company. The estate is valued considerably over \$10,000. of which two brothers, Frederick and R. S. Kitchener, are the beneficiarles.

## FALL FROM BUILDING

MAY PROVE FATAL

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.—
William. Sexton, an iron worker, 40 years of age, and living at the Watson Hotel at Fourth and Folsom streets, fell from a building in the course of construction at Post and Montgomery streets shortly before noon and received a fractured skull as well as internal injuries. He was taken to the Harbor Hospital, but little hope is held out for his recovery.

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On the Geary street nue organ links afternoon. As the first car part of the system on the fartenoon. As the first car part of the system on the Geary street nue organ links afternoon. As the first car part of the system on the fartenoon. As the first car part of the system on the fartenoon. As the first car part of the system on the fartenoon. As the first car part of the afternoon. As the first car part of the system on the factor of the system of the system of the system of the fartenoon. As the first car part of the system of the syst

# RULED GANG FOR MAN'S BODY

mains of R. W. Church, Buried in Well.

RIVERSIDE (Cal.), Sept. 16.—Subscrip-

Church was a member

Women Have Narrow Escape When Wagon Is Wrecked by Train.

Mexican Revolutionists Released at Los Angeles, Only to Be Re-Arrested.

Tony Gomez, who was arrested last night after property stolen by the routhful thleves was found buried in the cellar of his home at 710 Henry street, was released this morning. Cardoza and other members of the gang said he had taken no part in their crimes. They had bribed him to allow them to bury their plunder in the basement of his home and to keep watch over it for them.

The plunder from 728 Peralta street, and 1861 Pacific street was first placed there and atterward disposed of. The boys will be held for trial.

SEEKS TO ADMINISTER

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KNEW IT WAS COMING.

Crowds Cheer as First Car, Laden With Passengers, Passes Van Ness Avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.-The car on the Geary street line began running this afternoon. As the first car passed Van Ness avenue at 2:35 o'clock, crowded with passengers, it was greeted with wil

A good liniment or plaster, or some good home remedy will usually give temporary relief from the pain of Rheumatism, but the disease is more than skin deep and cannot be rubbed away, nor can it be drawn out with a plaster. Such treatment neither prevents nor cures; the excess of acid, which produces Rheumatism, is still in the blood and the disease can never which produces Rheumatism, is still in the blood and the disease can never be cured while the circulation remains saturated with this irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. The trouble will shift from place to place, settling on the nerves and causing pain and inflammation at every exposure or after an attack of indigestion or other irregularity. When neglected or improperly treated, Rheumatism becomes chronic and does not depend upon climatic conditions to bring on an attack, but remains a constant, painful treated. S. S. S. drives out Rheumatism by neutralizing and expelling the excess of acid from the blood. It purifies and invigorates the circulation so that instead of an acid-laden attents, constantly depositing trie acid in the impleed of an acid-laden stream, constantly depositing unic acid in the by by rich, life-giving blood. Book on Rheumatism and any medical a district will be sent free to all who write.

THE SHIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA

Financier in Serious Physical Condition.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—That Henry H. Rogers is in a very weak physical condition, that his face is distorted and his speech is affected; that his left side is not in its normal state and that he is unable to transact any business or even discuss ordinary affairs, was the sub-stances of testimony given by Rogers' son-in-law, Urban K. Broughton, in the

son-in-law, Urban K. Broughton, in the Supreme Court this afternoon.

H. H. Rogers Jr. testified that his father had signed but three checks since July 22d. His condition, Rogers Jr.; said has shown some slight improvement in the past few weeks. Broughton testified that recently Rogers had told him to take up the business where he had left it as he (Rogers) was "about done." After hearing this testimony, Judge Hammond denied the motion to bring H. H. Rogers into court for the purpose of showing that he was capable of testifying.

Nile Club Members to Render Weird Drama Amid Wild Surroundings.

In a natural amphitheater in a grove of redwoods at Huckleberry island, near Brookdale, the Nile Club of Oakland will on next Saturday. September 21st, hold its annual revel and present a weird drama in the wild

Jakelich was requested by his brother to like Mrs. Auterbach and Mrs. Longer home from his ranch, where they hall road he noticed the lowered cross gates, but, either from ignorance or bravade, dry to the team around the end into the middle of the truck. The gatekeeper, seeing their peril, attempted to raise the far gate, which caused the frightened horse to rear and back into the one corning freight.

INSTANT DEATH.

Mrs. Auterbach and Mrs. Longer are mindle of the frightened horse to rear and back into the one corning freight.

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Mrs. Auterbach and Mrs. Longer are mindle to state definitely how they deathed where they had a greated from the frightened by a greated from the first the party of Oakland, and W. J. Mc. The libretto by Wootner details a strange legend in verse and proce. The Egyptian chanis and hymns have been set to music by McCoy, who has also arranged the chorus and orchestral accompaniment. He will be represented by several numbers, among say which is the "Hymn to the Sphinx," which is the "Hymn to the Sphinx, which is the "Hymn to the Sphinx," also arranged the chorus and orchesteral effects will be charge of the vocal work, while the staging and electrical effects will be under the manusare.

under the management of Charles J.
Heeseman, George Babcock and F. A.
Leach Jr. R. L. Mosena, superfintendent of the Nile club, will have
charge of the entertainment of the
members at Brockdale. Among the
members of the club who will interpret the play are: Mayor Frank K.
Mott. Dr. C. W. Dodge, H. C. Capwell, Carl Jones and Will Hume,
The story of the play tells of the
search of the king of the Nile for the
search of the king of the Nile for the
secret of the sphinx, and the drama
will be produced with wonderful electrical effects so constructed as to
hiend with the incantations of the
characters, producing a weird but
ploturesque scene.

ATTENDANCE URGED.

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"Please return your postals stating "Please return your postals stating whether you are going to the jinks next Saturday or not. Make every effort within your power to go, as you are necessary to make the affair a success—and a splendid time is promised. Tickets on sale at the clubrooms. Boost for the jinks, boost all the time."

## SONS OF MARITIME

Oakland Society Sons and Daughters of

### TWO UNION MEN HAVE STRIKE-BREAKER JAILED

John D. Kane, a strikebreaking motorman in the employ of the United Railroads of San Francisco, was arrested at Seventh and Washington streets today noon by Sergeant Mulgrew and Policeman Feeley for carrying a concealed weapon. He was pointed out to the officers by two union men who had shadowed him over from the city.

# OLIVE SCULLY TRIAL

MAY BE POSTPONED

It developed in Judge Melvin's court this morning that the attorneys representing Olive Scully, charged with the murder of James Glover, will probably ask for a continuance when the case is called to trial rest Monday morning. Assistant District Attorney Hehrz was asked today if he had any objections to a continuance for one week or more, and stated that he saw none at the present time. Judge Melvin's docket is a busy one, and one postponement at times renders a number of changes necessary.

## FOUR TOES CRUSHED

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—This afternoon as Lloyd Kahn, a lad aged 6 years, was crossing the tailroad tracks on a velocipede at Grand station he was struck by a train and four toes of his left foot were cut off and amputation of the foot may be necessary. The right foot was hurt, but not seriously.

The child was taken to the Alameda Sanatorium. He resides at 1520 Minturn street and his father is employed in the Alameda Garage.

### lameda Garage. DR HAGARTY CHARGES COLLECTOR WITH THEFT

Dr. J. Hagarty, veterinary surgeon and bon vivent, is now doing his own collecting, for he now trusts no man. His collector, Vard Conelli, he accuses of appropriating \$58 has rightfully belonged to the jorial doctor. Now cone in the cone of the c

000 Insurance to Be Examined for Poison.

Unknown Man Who Fires on and Conductor Shot Down by

Conductor Shot Down by

Passengers.

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 16.— Recause Conductor Jeff Cage of Southern Pacific train No. 32, an eastbound local to Sacride at least kix yearly subscriptions that man, but the conductor and was himself killed in a pistol duel yesterday aftermoon just after the train left Tracy. Conductor Gage said:

"L had storped the frain just outside of Tracy to put the fellow off for refusely to put the fellow off for resignal to go nead, when some of the passengers, who were watching the fellow running alongside the fence, cried out, Look out, he's going to shoot, but before I could jump back I was shoot. I stumbled from the effect of the shot and finally succeeded in getting out my pistol and took a shot at the man, who had run ahead about fifty yards by this time.

"Some of the passengers had rushed out by this time and taken several shots at him. He fell, and I run to where he lay, covering him with my gun all the time, as I foired he might be playing possum. With the assistance of the passengers, I took his gun, but he died a few minutes later, one of the shots having pierced his left lung."

The bullet lodged in Gage's clothing, just beneath the vest. The fact that the bullet had to penetrate threa thick the passengers who witnessed the shooting all say that Gage was perfectly justified. They say the stranger shot witnessed Gage from being killed. The passengers who witnessed the shooting all say that Gage was perfectly justified. They say the stranger shot witnout warning and for no other reason than that he had been put off the train for refusing to pay his fare.

Gage, who is an old and trusted employe of the railroad, has not been arrested, but he and several witnesses will be summoned by the coroner to testify at the inquest.

The body was taken to the morgue at Stockton, but a search falled to reveal the name of the deceased. He had about \$6 in silver and a ticket from Tracy to Stockton in his pockets. Just, why, he refused to give up the piece of pasteboard is not clear, but it is believed that he was drinking or mentally unbalanced. The man was dressed in the latest tashion and his clothing was of the very best. He was of dark complexion and is believed to be either a Japanese or half-breed. SHOT PIERCED LUNG.

### ANGRY HORSE ENDS LIFE AT SANTA CLARA

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 18. — In what appeared to be deliberate suicide, because of anger at being tied, a horse broke its own neck here Saturday night.

The animal belonged to the Rev. A.
L. Kellogs. It was tied to a tree by a short rope. The horse lay down so that the rops would be drawn tagt. It was discovered before it had choked to death, and the buggy to which it was attached was pulled away in order to get the horse on its feet. No, sooner was this done than the horse began pulling back, and before the rope could be cut or untied the neck of the animal was broken.

# PROVINCES TO MEET SCOURING MOUNTAINS

SEND IN VOTES.

Owing to the many candidates entered in THIE TRIBUNE, Great \$10,000 Prize the care of Dr. George W. Fraker. And inquest will be held to determine the expanse of a colored lad, who had accompanied a party of Stockton hunters to Green's camp at the summit of, the coast range. The boy took a rifle and left the camp Tuesday evening, and on his failure to return search-parties were organized. For four days a large number of searchers have explored all the surrounders. For four days a large number of searchers have explored all the surrounding country, but have found no trace of the boy. It is now curmised that he accidentally shot himself.

To get relief from indigestion, billous-ness, constitution or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Cartor, the tle Liver Pills, they will please you.

## SMOKING IN BAKERY

MEANS FINE OF \$200

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 16.—Following an investigation of the bakeries of the city; and with the litea of Insuring pure food as, far as possible, the city council today passed an ordinance, making smoking in a bakery an offense punishable by a tine of \$20 or 100 days in jail.

AMATEUR NOTES.

The Independents, St. Mary's second team, have organized and are prepared to hear from fast teams. The following Sunday dates are open: September 22, October 5, 13 and 20. Address A. T. Shine, St. Mary's College, Oakland.

LADLES CAN WEAR SHOES one size smaller after using Allen's Foot Base, a payder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feet say; gives justant relet to corns and bunloss, 12's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-East is a certain cure for circle, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggiet, and show stores, 25c. Dud't accept any abustiates. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Santtary CORN-VAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

# FROM FOOT BY TRAIN Palace Bakery

1012 Washington St.

The unequaled patronage that this place has enjoyed the part 15 week proves the past 15 years proves its ments.

> Everything Always the

# DIG QUICKSAND ROGERS NOT TO PERKINS' BODY SEVERAL NEW CONTESTANTS JUMP INTO RACE FOR TRIBUNE PRIZES THOUGHT

# Friends of the Various Candidates Hustling Man Arrested for Theft Freed

Every day shows good gains made by the numerous contestants. Every one is endeavoring hard to pass those affead and is working early and late to attain

that desire.
Friends of the various candidates come to the office daily to pay up their sub-scriptions and cast their ballots for the favored one. This alone shows the popularity of

the candidates who receive the votes through the kindness of those who are through the annual to the interested in them.
Energetic work among your several friends in one day will produce amaxing results, and if you leg behind a few thousand that can easily be made up in

that one day

OLD AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Without a doubt there is not one
friend who is a subscriber to the paper
now who would refuse to pay up his
subscription in advance or become a new
subscriber to THE TRIBUNE as a special favor to you.

Of course, you must explain to them
fully why you want their subscription
and what it amounts to you.

DON'T BET DISCOURAGED.

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED.



Joe Ollberg is a hustling boy of West Berkeley. Joe is rustling boy of West Bordeley. Joe is rustling votes at a good guit and Is making fine progress in the race for the bleyele. He is very gentlemanly in manner and is making many friends in his canvass. COUPONS IN PACKAGES.

COUPONS IN PAURAGES.
The vote coupons must be tied in packages or placed in envelopes. It is impressible to count thousands of coupons dropped loosety in the box.

EXPIRATION DATE.

The vote coupons printed daily in THE TRIBUNE are good only until the date printed on them. Vote coupons received after the printed expiration date will not be counted under any circumstance.

MANNER OF VOTING

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A coupon good for one vote will be cublished in each issue of THE TRIBUNE;
until the end of the contest. This coupon,
if dipped and sent to the Contest Manager
of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote
for the contestant ammed therein.
There is another and better way of securing votes and that is on subscriptions
Votes will be given on all raid-in-advance
subscriptions as follows:
Three months, \$1.95..... 100 extra votes

O'Neal carried no life insurance.

The Tough That Heals.

Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve,
it's the happlest combination of Arnica
flowers and healing balsams ever compounded. No matter bow old the sore
burns, scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, it
has no equal. Guaranteed by Osgood
Fros., druggists: 250. SEND IN FLAT PACKAGES-DO NOT ROLL



### NOMINATION COUPON

Dr. Doherty is now in the government service, and is stationed in the Phillipines. He was brought from there to testify.

### CORONER FEARS THAT

19 years, who died here last Friday, supposedly from Bright's disease while under POP PROFESSIONAL

Excelsion Burings, Mo., shortly after taking out \$90,000 worth of life insurance. His clothes were found on the river bank and it was supposed he had been drown ed until he was found living in the wood in Minnesota. Fraker said today that O'Neal carried no life insurance.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES

The first nomination coupon received for each candidate will count as 10 votes

Charles B. Lee, a resident of Alta Fled mont. Mrs. Lee enters the race with a large number of votes to her credit and has a wide circle of friends to aid her to which the fine touring car.

C. W. Gustafson, moorman on the Fruitvale-County line route, is one of the Oskiand Traction Company. Custafson is a member of the central division of the Carmen's Union, and has been elected delegate to the national convernition of the Street Rallway Association of America at New Orleans.

Joe Ollberg is a hustling boy of West Berkeley. Joe is rustling water and the condition of the Street Rallway Association of good guit and in the condition of the Street Rallway Association of Berkeley. Joe is rustling water and the condition of the Street Rallway Association of good guit and in the condition of the Street Rallway Association of America at New Orleans.

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Rrank Constantine, Believed to file Northwestern Pacific who have been clamping for cheaper fares, may soon be accommodated, as plans of the Ost quickly carried out would medicate this outcome.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 — Frank J. Constantine out the stantifie, was arraigned today on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Gentry.

At San Anselmo, according to plans mapped out, will be installed improved electric generating equipment and the charge out, will be installed improved to a three the proving the North Shore branch for the County Inc.

At San Anselmo, according to plans mapped out, will be installed improved to the charge out, will be installed imp was finally arrested in New York. Dr. David J. Doherty, the only person who saw Mrs. Gentry between the time of receiving her injury and her death, was in court today ready to testify for the State.

When Money Is Found by Owner.

"Stone walls de not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage" any longer for Marion Vierra, the young Portuguese who, on September 5, was taken to the county jail on the charge of embezzling \$418 from his new-found

friend, Juan Garido. Garido, who lives out some distance on the San Leandro road was not sure enough of the theft to lodge a complaint, though he testifled positively that Vierra was entangled in a mesh of circumstantial evidence. The old man had come to Oakland in search of variety and forgetfulness, the poetic nom de plume for whiskey and water. Somewhere in the vales of Pleasure he met and annexed Vierra, insisting that the latter should accompany him on his homeward voyage. The next morning Garido, his head full of "iron brew," made the discovery that \$418, saved for a trip in Portugal (or Portland) had taken wings unto likelf and disappeared. Vierra, stoutly protesting his innocence, was arrested in connection complaint, though he testified postinnocence, was arrested in connection

Innocence, was arrested in connection with the case.
Garldo was far from convincing when it came to details. He was sure only of one thing—he had once possessed the \$418. Upon advice of the prison efficials he was persuaded to renew his search this morning around his home. Despairing, the elder statesman passed out behind the woodshed to bump his head against its wall. Imagine his delight, when, sicking a mass of debris from his path, he disclosed a small wad of bills—the \$418 was found! In his more escitatic moments on the flesta more escitatic moments on the flesta night, Garido had evidently stowed night, Garido had evidently stowed the money away so securely that it should be inviolate, even by himself. Now he is full of Latin sorrow, ex-plemation and apology, while Vierra has acquired the strut of perfect righteousness.

Piedmont Saths.

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Mrs. Gentry between the time of ceiving her lipiury and her death, was ceiving her lipiury and her death, was ceivit today ready to testify for the late.

Dr. Deherty is now in the government rivice, and is stationed in the Fillouines. He was brought from there to Stify.

ORONER FEARS THAT

YOUTH WAS MURDERED

Mrs. Minnle Rathke, wife of Charles T. Rathke, who was killed by a Key Route train at South Berkeley last January, this morning entered suit in the Superior Count against the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company for \$7500. The plaintiff states that the death of Rathke has left her "utterly helpless und destitute" and that she has suffered to the extent of \$7000. The additional \$500 is to reimburse her for expenditures occasioned by the injury of her busband.

Accidents will happen, but the be regulated families keep Dr. Thom Ecicerric Oil for such emergencies, subdues the path and heals the hurts.

FOR PROFESSIONAL AID Suit was brought against J. P. Mullane by Dr. J. R. Rinchart, in Judge Quinn's court this morning, for \$250, an amount alleged due on a promisory note for professional services rendered to Thomas Mullaue, who was attended by Dr. Dietz, who called Dr. Rinchart for consultation during Mullane's filmess. Rinchart bought a promissory note given to Dietz by J. P. Mullaue, who endorsed it for Thomas Mullane, now in Chicago. Action was taken by default today against J. P. Mullane and Judgment was rendered in favor of Dr. Rinchart for £250.

REAR ADMIRAL WALKER DIES, AGED 72 YEARS YORK BEACH (Maine), Sept. 16.—Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly last night at the home of a offed sundenly last night at the home of a friend at Figh Pasture, York Cliffs. Admiral Walker was 72 years of age and a native of New Hampshire. He was known as the promoter of the famous squadron of eyolution which became known as the "White Squadron," and of

# which he was appointed commander

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FROM-THE-DARM

# FRANKIE NEIL WANTS TO MEET THE 'FIGHTING DANE'

### Thomas and Ketchel May Meet---Gleason and the Scalpers---Kaufman and Johnson.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Frankie Nell, the sturdy little fighter whose record of fights on the coast shows that he is of the sort that never backs up or asks quarter from any of the tling Nelson or Jimmy Britt.

Said Frankle yesterday: "I know that it is out of the question to think of getting Pritts at present, but I would like to get a chance at Nelson, and will meet him in a six-round contest at the Reliance Club if he will agree to the match. I min is a sur-round concert at the Reliance Clib it he will agree to the match.

will allow him to sait the money any way he wants and if he wants a bonus I will make agreements with the club that will give them ample opportunity to give him a little on the sida. I feel that I can best Nelson or Britt and that is why I am anxious to get on with either of them. I have never been given credit for what I can do and if I best either Britt or Nelson the people will be forced to acknowledge that I can fight."

The fighting Nell's father is even more enthused over the idea than Frankis, and the idea of his son meeting Nelson at the Reliance Club for six rounds seemed

to strike the elder Nell just right.

Billy Nolan, the astute manager of the fighting Dane, has not bee from and nothing relative to a match between the pair can be said until BRilam has passed on the advisability of the arrangements.

Joe Thomas and the manager of Young Ketchel will meet this evening and try to come to an understanding regarding another match between the pair of gladiators who put up two of the fastest contests that have ever been seen on this or any other coast.

Thomas wants the third meeting to be at 158 pounds, believing that at that figure he will be stronger and more able to withstand the fierce rushes and dashes of the Montana fighter.

Ketchel is at present in the mountains, but anything that his manager agrees

to will suit him. He is a fighter of the kind that asks no favors and all he wants is an even chance.

If the match is made Jimmy Coffroth will no doubt hold the contest at night

during the mouth of October, and have the Mission street arena roofed and ilt up with electric lights for the occasion. Coffroth contemplates holding fights during the winter months and as this will necessitate the roofing of the arena he will ro doubt make an early start so as to have it ready for any of the good matches that may come up.

Now that everyone has had their little say about the way Jack Gleason handied the Britt-Gans contest and each one has criticised to some extent, the riter has just one praise for the baseball manager that will no doubt offset many little mistakes the people may thinks he made.

Some time before the contest was held Gleason announced to the writer and several others that there would be no scalping of gallery tickets, but as this has been said so often before, the writer, and no doubt the others, paid little or no

On the morning of the fight, however, the manager was given a chance to prove that he was in carriest when he said there would be no scalping.

Some time before the box office opened one of the men who have always been successful in getting a batch of tickets entered the office of the management and,

singling out Gleason, he offered him \$3500 for \$3000 worth of gallery tickets. The offer was promptly turned down and the added \$500 that would have been profit to him was thrown away.

The galler; tickets were sold one at a time and everything that was possible to keep the scalpers from getting them was Jone.

The men who pay to see fights from the gallery have for a long time received the worst of the going from the management and when it becomes generally known that Gleason at a loss of \$500, protected them they will no doubt shower him

Al Kaufmun, the California heavyweight, is being quoted in the eastern press as challenging Jack Johnson, the big smoke who has been the black ghost in many a bad dream of the present day heavyweights.

Kaufman has the very best wishes of a host of California friends and they one and all hope he will prove a success, but the thought of his tackling Johnson brings fear as to his chances to his frien is.

Johnson with a man like Kaufman, who he has little fear of, is a fighting deman and his well known cleverness would leave little chance for the white boy, In a year or so, if Kaufman keeps on developing strength, he would have a good chance with Johnson, but at this time he would be tackling great odds in a contest with the big black.

Billy Delaney has a deal of respect for the colored wonder and unless he can see where the white boy has a shade the best of the going I do not think he will start him with the colored man.

Barbarians Will

Good Scores Made

## Miss Emlly Wins The Wizard Will The Class Stake

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16. — Miss Emily, Bert Woods' entry in the class stake at the Ingleside Coursing club, regained much if her form here yesterday, and won the long end of the purse from a classy field of speedy hounds in masterly fashion.

a classy near or epochetically also and the first part of the title, and the first part of \$250 and won the final by default as George Sherman's entry. Cheyenne, was withdrawn owing to hard racing.

Princess Trivie tow roped her field in the anen event.

The match will be played in Chicago.

## Cordovas Wallop Presidio Team

# Study in Boston Commuters Are

attle yachtsmen, headed by Fred Stim-son, have raised a fund for the special education of Fed Geary, the Seattle man, who designed and salled the yacht Spirit, which won Lord Dunsmuir's international trophy, valued at \$5000. Geary will be sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taking a special course in mechanical engineering and naval archi-

# Soccer Men Get

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-The Park Stadium was crowded with association football players yesterday afternoon. The football players yesterday afternoon. The soccer men were out to stretch their limbs, and some lively practice resulted. The managers of the various terms around the bay cities were on band and took notes on the provess of some of the newcomers, who showed up well. I have a some was played between the Scotias and San Francisco, which the section will be some of 4 to 3. I livingston, Somewells and Black made a creditable showing for the Scotias, and Frank Spencer gave a wonderful exhibition of notwork for the locals at inside left. The playing arena at the stadium is a level piece of ture, but rather heavy going for two fast horiz-five-minutes.

The playing arena at the stadium is a level piece of turf, but rather heavy going for two fast forty-five-minute halves. The all-star Thisties were on Jusand taking a kuck at the sphere and incidentally setting the shootling feet ready for the coming hard season.

McRitchie and the rest of the loyal information of the rest of the loyal information of dark horses," impressed the onlookers with their clever work and they will have to be reckned with when the ser ous games come round. Some Vampires and Independents helped to swell the list, the only feam without representation being the Abbion Rovers, who were having their practice at Freeman's Park.

SAN RAFAEL. Sept. 18.—Following up the results of the bullseye contests, reld at San Rafael yesterday:
Swiss Ride Club—L. Hauser. J. Frei. A. Studer, A. Sutter, J. Bachmahn, And... and J. S. Luttengger.
San Francisco Grutil Verein—J. A. Sutter, A. Sunder, A. Von Wyl. L. Hauser, J. Frei, H. Summer, and A. Hintermann. California Schuetzen Club—G. R. Hauser, Id. A. Strecker 185. A. Hennings II., O. E. Rosberg 463. O. Indorf 622, H. Vloolai 631, J. W. Schmidt 725. A. Von Wyl 735, J. Straub 736, A. Hinterman 812, F. O. Bertelsen 280, G. M. Barley 385, F. Attinger 380, M. Reubold 533, A. Berrelsen 1044, R. J. Fraser 1800, A. Studer 1600, O. A. Bremer 1139, T. Simmen 1139, F. F. Caron 1195, A. J. Branmagan 1302, I. J. Caroll 1243, F. C. Hagrup 1316, A. Uschig 1319, J. Gotzene 1400, J. Frei 1448. C. Von Hartwig 1478, F. L. Pape 1500, J. Waller 1630, L. Wille 1725. Cadet—F. H. Bremer 300

They make one feel as though life was though life was the feel as the feel



THE TRIBUNE'S SPORTS ::

### BY T P MAGILLIGAN

UST where to find the reason for the unnatural decadence of two of San unnatural decadence of two of San radial players we are at a loss to say, but that two good ball players of Long's aggregation bave gone awry is as plain as is the nose on Chris Vonder Ahe's face, and that is about as physiognamiy plain as is Pike's the control of the coast League. Something must be radically wrong with Williams and Spencer, and it behooves both the coast league is lost in the valiant but lneffectual attempts of the lads to make the player. There is a crying need for some reform in baseball in hehalf of the boys. Proper treatment of the lads will result in a far higher standard of baseball among thing must be radically wrong with Williams and Spencer, and the symphony of the game is lost in the valiant but lneffectual attempts of the lads to make the player. There is a crying need for some reform in baseball in hehalf of the boys. Proper treatment of the lads will result in a far higher standard of baseball among thing must be radically wrong with Williams and Spencer, and the symphony of the game is lost in the valiant but lneffectual attempts of the lads to make the player. The lads to make the player.

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Interesting Notes About Racing

Matter By LEE DEMIER

# ANGELS BEAT SEALS TWICE IN EASIEST SORT OF WAY

### Dillon's Men Pound Willis in Morning Game in Oakland and Lambaste Joy 🐰 in Afternoon Contest.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

In the morning the Angels walloped the Seals a plenty to the tune of 8 to 2, and then they journeyed across the bay in the afternoon and clouted the poor Seals to the tune of 8 to 1. It was no fault of Los Angeles that the games were not good ones. Dil-lon's men played the latest brand of 1907 baseball, the blowed in the bot-tle, major league kind.

San Francisco plajed as though they had escaped from the old ladies' home. They put neither effort, brains or ginger in their work, and their exhibition of the national pastime was entirely off color.

entirely off color.

Ralph Willis essayed to pitch the morning game for the Seals. While he had nothing that would dazzle a dervish, he pitched about as well as he usually does, but this time his fielders put up as welrd an exhibition of baseball as the writer has seen for many moons.

In the very opening inning of the morning spasm, the Seals began to play the Bull Run type of baseball. On two hits, one of which was of the "punk" variety, a base on balls and two welrd errors the Angels scored three runs.

It was wretched baseball, indeed, that allowed the tallying of these three runs.

three runs.

Bernard, the first man up, slanted one of Willis' curveless kinks for two bases. Then Carlisle walked and Streib messed Dillon's easy offering. Cravath popped an easy one to Willis which the latter clung to with dying degucration.

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Mills 4, br. Melebolt, Spaner, Double bluss—Brashear to Bermard to Dillon; Willis to Irwin,
Time of game—I bour 30 minutes. Umpires—Perrue and Moore.

Streib messed Dillon's easy offering.
Cravath popped an easy one to Willis which the latter clung to with dying desperation.

Right hore Brashear came through with a dinky little hit and scampered across the plate with the first run.

I wish somebody would hold my head while I tell you what happened right after this. Of "twus nawful" "Rube"

In the afternoon GAME.

In the afternoon fracas the Angels pounded Joy pretty much at their own by pitched for the Angels had the Seals mystified, and the winning of the game on the part of the Angels was no great task. They simply made the Seals hook like a hunch of brushers. Score:

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# GOSSIP Moskiman Shuts

STOCKTON, Sept. 16-Dr. Moskiman ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.-"Little Johnny

test will hardly be allowed. Hackett and Feeney were put out of, the game for kicking. The score STOCKTON.

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A dispatch from New York says that Waiter Miller may be the star rider of New Orleans the coming winter if plans Fred Burlew and Frank O'Neill have under consideration materialize. They 

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BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—The Berkeley High school team defeated the Baker & Hamilton football team in a practice

# Johnny Hopkins Out San Jose Pitches Neat Game

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 SUMMARY.

Two-base hits — Russell, Dunleavy, Earle, Lewis, First base on called balls — Off Hopkins 3, off Rollander 3. Struck out—By Hopkins 8, by Rollander 6. Passed ball—Bucklev — Who picches Rollander 2 Time of amin—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpiro—Walfers.



# Play California TURF

or ride any horse upon any track so it-censed, and for any violation of this rule

"Alec" Shields, well-known in turf circles for the last twenty years, died the other day in New York following an attack of stomach trouble and typhoid **Home Tomorrow** tack of stomach trouble and typhoid fever. Shields made a horse called Logan famous by winning races in Canada and at every race track in the north, south, are due to show at Freeman's Park, and they will have as their opposite and typhoid fever. Shields made a horse called Logan famous by winning races in Canada and at every race track in the north, south, and they were track in the north, south, and they will have as their opposite and typhoid fever. Shields made a horse called Logan famous by winning races in Canada and at every race track in the north, south, and they will have as their opposite and typhoid fever. Shields made a horse called Logan famous by winning races in Canada and at every race track in the north, south, and they will have as their opposite and they will have as their opposite and they will be a set and they will have as their opposite and they will be a set and they wil

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Jockey Eddie Dugan was given the greatest ovation heard on a race track when he rode Thomas Hitchcock's Salvidere to victory in the \$25,000 Annual Champion Stakes at Sheepshead Bay Saturation

William (Red) Walker won two race

Traps at Rafael Traps at Toronto Saturday, Stanley Fay taking at Toronto Saturday, Stanley Fay taking the curtain raiser and Edwin Gum taking the big end of the purse in the Toronto Autumn Cup.

1. Stan Rafael yesterday:
1. Bachmahn, and J. Luttengger. J. Freil, and Walter Jennings' Julia Rowell had a battle royal for second honors in the Great Eastern Handicap at Sheepshead Saturday. The former got the decision.

Bay Saturday. The former got the decision.

Graziallo's debut as a jumper pleased experienced observers and it is predicted at Spokane on Monday, September 23.

The feature of the card at The Meadows Saturday was the tight fit in the Handicap, three horses finishing noses at Spokane on Monday, September 23.

Have Tennis Club

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 16 .-- An organiza-

Santa Rosa to

Zinco and half-tone cuts TRIBUNE office.

# Nauman Wins the Blue Rock Title

California bunch getting their get-away coin when he brought old Matt Hogan home a winner in the curtain raiser.

James R. Keene, in discussing the low

prices brought by his thoroughbred year-lings at the sale on Saturday, said that be believed the fact that they were all

late foals caused their prices to fall.

Jack Foliansbee, who bred the sensa-

tional winner of the Reapers Stakes, Blue Book and owns his dam, Blue Blood, gave him to his present owner, Steve Lawler,

because he was undersized as a yearling.

Dan Dennison, who has Collector Jes-

sup and other horses, has made applica-

tion for stable room at Williams Park.

the Lexington and Toronto races will be

the real thing.

The Racing TRIBUNE'S information on

Trainer Charles Patterson, who handled

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 16.—At the Union Gun Chib's Five Rock Shoot at Union Gun Chib's Five Rock Shoot at Ingleside resterday, C. C. Nauman won the title of champion, with a score of 30 out of a possible 3. The distance was 120 yeards. C. H. Collier won the first part of the first pa tion has been formed known as the Santa Union Gun Chib's Eine Rock Shoot at Rosa Temis club, and the capital stock ingleside yesterday, C. C. Nauman won has been fully subscribed for building a the title of champlon, with a score of large clubbouse and court.

# Hard Hitter to

Those who did not get there get-away coin at Seattle Saturday have one consolation, the truck garden in the infield at The Meadows is still there.

Owner and trainer Ollie Johnson, who developed Entre Nous from a common selling plater to a stake horse, has a small but select string. Among them are Otto Stelfel, Sula H., Salnina and Arkfirtz. The horses are now quartered at Williams Park.

News comes from New York that Jockey Radtke has been turned adrift by

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 16.—The Sacramento team easily disposed of the San Francisco State League team here yesterday afternoor winning the game by a score of 11 to 0.

The Cordona tried out Cox, a new pitcher, and he made the Presidio agreement to look like monkeys.

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carthage has been sulking in some recent races. Jockey Notter declared that last Friday after running kindly for a half mile he pinned back his ears and despite every effort his rider made to urge him. Carthage would not run.

Rumor again has it that Gravesend and track is to be cut up into building lots presently. That rumor has been running presently. That rumor has been running as made as mad

apprentice jockey G. Burns for \$6,000 to R. F. Carman.

der consideration materialize. They are survious to secure the services of Miller for the New Orleans meeting, and only await the coming of his mother to learn something definite about the case. Miller is undecided and will probably wait until se has seen President Thomas H. Williams of San Francisco, for whom is rode last winter at the Onkland trac and who is on his way east.

Commence right now and get a line on the horses that are performing around he middle west. THE TRIBUNE will the big stable for Burns & Waterhouse a few years ago, writes that he will spend the winter in Oakland.

> -Davis. Join Seattle Nine.

# Perkins and the Dargies.

The Spreckels family organ, which is also the organ of the sugar trust and the extren Oceanic Steamship Company, with its record of crooked financiering and host of plundered friends, takes a number of characteristic flings at Senator Perkins and William E. Dargie. This is only natural and deserves small attention save for the statement that Senator Perkins made two Dargies postmasters of Oakland. It would be no discredit to Senator Perkins if the statement were true, but it happens to be false. William E. Dargie was appointed postmaster long before George C. Perkins entered the Senate. His term expired several years prior to the beginning of Senator Perkins' first term. Thomas T. Dargie, now in his grave, was appointed on the recommendation of Secretary Metcalf, then representing the Third District in Congress. Senator Perkins joined in the recommendation at Mr. Metcalf's request. Mr. Dargie did not solicit the recommendation of either Mr. Metcalf or Senator Perkins, and treasured to his dying day the fact that they presented his name as a voluntary expression of their confidence, esteem and good will. His administration of the Oakland postoffice justified in the highest degree his appointment. If the "Call" desires to intimate that Thomas T. Dargie's record was not unsulfied or that his appointment was not secured by entirely legitimate and honorable metlods, we will take pleasure in drawing a comparison between him and any member of the Spreckels family. He never betrayed his friends or charged his father with being a thief. He was never recreant to a public or private trust, nor false to the ties of blood and friendship. He never confederated with thieves to gain political power or acquire tainted financial rewards. He fived and died an honest man, respected by all who knew him, and only a base soul would cast insinuation at his memory, now that he has passed from the stage of earthly action.

### Russia's Naval Reconstruction Program in Jeopardy.

Russia has an ambition to be counted among the maritime nations and the leading naval powers of the earth. It is a dream recent experiences in the Orient have set her back in that respect peninsula as the result of her war with Japan. Although Russia's jurisdiction extends from the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea to of miles, all of it, except that on the shores of the Black Sea, is icebound during the greater part of the year and of little value to locked, she has few natural sailors and her opportunities for training its public improvements for a great many years. No city in the State And piped to her mad refrain. first favorable opportunity that presents itself. It has been demon-lanticipating nothing short of complete success. just been given in the wreck of the imperial yacht Standart which moters of the issue are actually worrying over the fact that no serious newspapers are glossing over the true significance of the disaster stop the flow of local oratory. by attributing it to lack of seamanship,

for the training of its officers and crews. The naval reconstruction age of 1200 feet on the south shore of the estuary, which, when improgram will, therefore, probably be abandoned.

### Railroad Operation by Electricity.

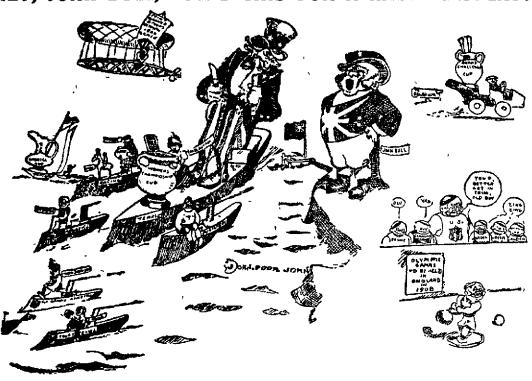
E. H. Harriman's recent trip to California and Oregon has resulted in his adopting a new plan for surmounting the high grades of the Rockies, the Sierras and the Siskiyous on the Central Pacific and the Oregon and California railroads and the double tracking of his transcontinental railway system. The plans which he has just approved, according to a Chicago dispatch, provide for the expenditure of anywhere from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Included in mug"—the America cup—he is receiving credit on both sides of the betterments to be made is the adoption of electricity as a motive power on the high grades of the mountain ranges. This change was foreshadowed in THE TRIBUNE a short while ago.

The value of the mountain streams on the Pacific slope as sources of the most effective and most economical motive power for operating the high grade divisions of the system is thus officially recognized. It was intimated a long time ago that the Sierran division of the Western Pacific railroad, through the gorges of the Feather river and across the divide at Beckwith Pass to the plains of Nevada would be operated by electric power, as objection was made by the Federal government to the use of steam locomotives through that part of the forest reserves in Butte and Plumas counties traversed by the company's right of way, owing to the danger of fire.

Harriman system are those which include the crossing of the Sierra, the Federal and State governments in an international complication, Sisyikou and Tehachapi ranges, on each of which the congestion of grows directly out of the vicious practice of the Washington mill traffic is steadily increasing. These grades are insurmountable save owners to substitute one class of cheap foreign contract laborers by the doubling of steam locomotive power and even with the with a still cheaper set drawn from another race. The row between coupling of the largest and most powerful steam locomotives, the the two nationalities is bringing conspicuously to the front the movement of trains is slow, blockades are frequent, and the wear strongest kind of evidence that the mill owners have been deliberand tear on rolling stock is enormous. Electric motors hauling cor- ately violating the alien labor contract law and it is the plain duty responding loads can, however, overcome with ease, grades which of the proper authorities to proceed against them without delay. are insurmountable to steam locomotives.

Harriman has provided for an expert investigation of the water will undoubtedly be hastened as fast as possible. Moreover, the sight and consider that it is getting off cheaply.

# HEY, JOHN BULL, HOW'S THIS FOR A NAVAL DISPLAY?



high price of coal for the use of steam locomotives is adding immensely to operating expenses. The use of crude oil as fuel has been only moderately effective in keeping down the cost, for it involves And Song, his little half-brother, long haulage from the wells yielding it to the remoter sections of the Both were children of Love, divisions operated by steam locomotives installed with oil burning But Song had Tears for his Mother furnaces. Electric energy is the cheapest power that can be produced, costing less delivered at the point of consumption, it is claimed by electricians, than crude oil can be delivered at the well's mouth. And Art was our masterful sun This means that when the mountain divisions of the Harriman system are operated by electric motors, they will be drawing the cheapthat can never materialize unless she extends her seaboard, and her comparatively few years ago was considered to be destitute of any Held the soul as he swaved: indefinitely, owing to her loss of Port Arthur and the Lioatung kind of fuel, save wood, which could be used in the furnace of a locomotive. The situation is tantamount to an industrial revolution.

The second of th

Alameda is joining in the march of municipal progress which Art had commerce with Pain: maritime commerce. Sailors are born not made. Land-locked na- has become a permanent characteristic of the three neighboring cities. She bit him and led him a-sinning, tions do not produce them; and, as Russia is practically land- The community south of the estuary has kept well to the front with landsmen are restricted and her methods of training defective. The has better constructed or better kept macadamized streets than Alalittle seabourd she possesses from which Russia can draw naval re- meda. Of late new ambitions have been roused in the community, cruits are, moreover, disaffected and disloyal to the government. All A club of its enterprising citizens has been organized which has cut | Song in blood drowned his mother, of the provinces bordering on the Baltic and Black seas have for out for itself the work of expanding the population to the fifty years been infected with the revolutionray spirit, and the grand thousand mark. It will take a lot of hard boosting to accomplish duchy of Finland is ready to throw off the Muscovite yoke at the that result, but the club is entering on its mission with enthusiasm,

strated conclusively, therefore, that neither the Baltic nor the Black In conjunction with the task undertaken by the Fifty Thousand Sea fleets can be trusted and the absolute incompetency of Rus-Club, steps have been taken by Alameda's progressive government sia's best trained naval officers was fully proved in the war with to bond the city in the sum of \$305,000 for additional school facilities, Japan. The latest exhibition of incompetency of Russian seamen has a children's playground and other public improvements. The prowas recently grounded on the Finnish coast. It is, of course, possible opposition has developed against the proposition. The community that the incident may have been due as much to the treachery of the is so unanimous on the subject that when it comes to the voting the officers and crew as it was to their incompetency, as the Czar and promise is good that there will be no negative ballots to count at his family were aboard when the yacht was run ashore. The Russian the close of the polls. The immediate effect of this situation is to

The early prospect of the electrization of the local steam rail-The incident is liable, however, to have the far-reaching effect roads is stimulating self-improvement in Alameda. This week the regarded as solid, instead of liquid. of delaying, if not indefinitely postponing, the bureaucratic program work of paving Webster street from the approach to the drawbridge of reconstructing the navy on a more extensive plan than that on south will be started, the Oakland Traction Company co-operating thoroughly disinfect Cuba, which means which the naval establishment destroyed by Japan was drawn, for with the city in the improvement. This improvement has been a no navy without loyal and efficient seamen can be of any value to long pressing want. It will greatly facilitate communication beany nation, particularly to one like Russia, which possesses but few tween the two cities. Then, again, Alameda is beginning to cherish ports and only hmited waters in which a fleet can be manoeuvered commercial ambitions, which is a good sign. It owns a water frontproved, will doubtless bring substantial revenue into the city treasury. The occupation of its reclaimed marsh lands by manufactories and warehouses is also beginning to add to Alameda's business importance and stimulate the desire to reach a higher position than it now occupies. When the narroor subway is ripe for development, Alameda of Union station damages is up, that is sure to be Oakland's ally in the enterprise, for it realizes that Kansas City is entitled to damages for occupies. When the harbor subway is ripe for development, Alameda what helps one city advances also the interests of the other,

> Whether or not Sir Thomas Lipton is prompted by business motives to enter a fourth challenger for the "blooming battered old the Atlantic for sportsmanship. He went after the cup the first time, when interest in the trophy had practically died out, and after his third failure to win it, international interest a second time lapsed suffrage seems to have neutralized Colointo a state of innocuous disuetude, from which Lipton's prospective fourth challenge is again lifting it. Nat Herreshof, the designer and builder of the successful defenders of the trophy for the past fourteen years, is at work designing a new ninety-foot sloop for the E. D. Morgan syndicate, which proposes to defend it again, in the event Sir Thomas Lipton carries out his present intentions of building and sending out a fourth Shamrock.

Seattle has now become the scene of a foreign war, the Hindoo-Scandinavian conflict, which started at Bellingham Bay last week, having been transferred to the Sound port. This conflict, which is The most costly sections on the Pacific Coast divisions of the menacing the peace of the Sound cities and threatening to involve

It must be a source of supreme satisfaction to both the Dominion sources of the territory occupied by his lines. The Sierra and the and Imperial governments that Japan is taking such a generous view Siskiyous and Cascades contain water courses capable of generating of the recent mobbing of its citizens at Vancouver as to limit its an unlimited horsepower of transmissible electric current by intelli-claim for compensation to the actual damages done to Japanese gent conservation. As the traffic to and from the Pacific Coast property in the Oriental quarter, which consists chiefly of the breakalong the territory traversed by the Harriman lines is increasing at a lage of shop windows. The total claim, it is said, will not exceed The most modern and best appointed rate so rapid that it threatens to paralyze steam power, the change \$5000, which the Dominion government will undoubtedly pay on Business Bohool on the Pacific Coast

Art, the delicate boy,

Song shed on us like rain When the morning uttered his glory And the flowers drank and were fain.

Song plucked the strings of the heart Crying and high possession The pride of the eyes and the passion Of the stirred sense held Art.

Sone gave men from his Mother: And Art gave laughing and joy, But brother coveted brother His birthright, and each grudged eac

And song threw over his harp, For he saw a corybant grinning Art, the delicate boy, And Song, his little half-brother,

Both the children of Love -Maurice Hewlett, "Songs and Med-

# **Pointed Paragraphs**

German proverb: Nothing is so new as hat has long been forgotten.

ng, even when they are sincere.

Goethe: Generosity will win favor with

Perhaps the southern States are adopt-

A Chinaman in Portland, Ore., has been federal courts. The vallow peril is not

Biston is violently opposed to the plan to send the old frigate Constitution to Washington, fearing that perhaps some

statesman may try to amend it.

It may be suggested, while the subject the continued use of the old Union depot

The big mess of trouble that they have been having over that "incubator baby" out in Kansas constitutes another strong argument in favor of regular, old-fash loned babies

A Colorado jury refused to believe voman's "unwritten law" testimony and convicted her husband of murder

So the University of Illinois is to have a department for instruction in railroad management and administrations. Amoñe those eligible to teach are Prof. Jeffries. Dean Sharkey, Dr Corbett and Chancel lor Emeritus John L. Sullivan.

M. Witte, the ex-Russian premier, has cone into the banking business. Russian press censorship is such as to had to avail himself of the recourse of exstatesmen in America, that of starting

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Many women sinter in sinetee and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

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Thecause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of the strong the strong the strong the strong anywhere purits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness,

sensations, liabilency, nervousies, and sleeplessness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

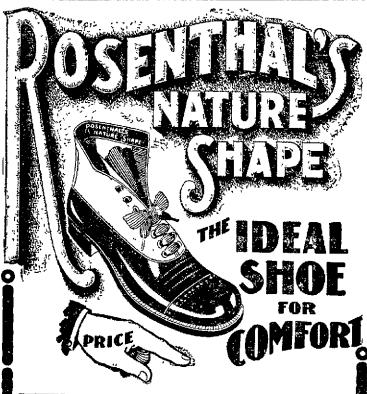
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# HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

# Costly Hand-Painted Lingerie Kept Going From Clothes Line

Mother and **Daughters** Nonplussed

Village Constable Is Set to Watch and What He Discovers Is Surprising

ouple of weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Herbert some fashionable friends. Witherell, accompanied by their charming daughters, Florence and Beatrice. took up their residence in a secluded forest cottage not far from McKeever,, where parel and the young women particularly they intended to find relaxation from fairly dazed the natives by the elaborate-

Although this is by no means a fashionable place, the Witherells brought with them handsome and stylish wearing ap-

Why Men and Women Differ.

capacity between men and women; as if women were more

quick, and men more judicious—as if women were more re-

markable for delicacy of association, and men for stronger powers of attention. All this, we confess, appears to us very fanciful. As long as boys and girls run about in the dirt, and

and trundle hoops together, they are both precisely alike. If

you catch up one half of these creatures, and train them to a

particular set of actions and opinions, and the other half to a perfectly opposite set, of course their understandings will

differ, as one or the other sort of occupations has called this or that talent into action. There is surely no occasion to go

into any deeper or more abstruse reasoning in order to explain so very simple a phenomenon.—Sydney Smith.

There has probably never been a more it arrived just a few minutes before the

between M. Saraton and the well-known ding hymn by the choir, and the phonoactress. Mile. Salation and the wein-known actress. Mile. Salation and the phonomerature of the control of the

got married by phonograph. The service talking machine. M. and Mme. Sara-was duly recited by a fully qualified priest toff motored to Kharkoff, whence they

of Kharkoff into the instrument, which started by train for the Riviera, where

then sent by stage to Dubovo, where the honeymoon was spent.

PHONOGRAPH PERFORMS

A great deal has been said of the original difference of

guests who later arrived were also handcomely frocked, and the appearance o any of the party upon the streets was little less than a treat.

Now comes the sad part of the story Among the possessions of the Misses Florence and Beatrice were some wonderous garments in lingerie effects, hand made and costing much money. In due course of time these articles appeared on the line along with the family wash An hour later they were missing and

there was wee at the Witherell cottage Mr. Witherell's first thought was to notify the nearest constable, but his wife restrained him on the plea that the matter was not one she would care to have become public. Next day, however, when more lingerie disappeared almost under their very eyes the matron decided that it would be best to call in the

After much search a constable was found and he was secretly given a description of the missing apparel. It was his first case in fourteen years, but he did a job that would bring commendation from Sherlock Holmes. First he ordered that more lingerie he placed on the line. Then he hid in the house where he could watch it.

The shades of evening had begun to fall, when the face of the constable CEREMONY AT WEDDING showed signs of unwonted animation He gripped his ever ready revolver, replaced showed signs of unwonted animation He in his pocket and gently called Mrs.

she tiptoed up behind him. "I'll put the law on him if you say so."

Mrs. Witherell beheld the camp goat a William goat - slowly masticating a corset cover She shricked, whereat the goat, with a sheepish look, turned tail and sought the cover of the ham house. "And we never suspected him at all," said the matron as she handed the constable a \$2 bill and gave him three of

Wields Foils

While Not

at Literary

Girl From **Philadelphia** Takes Balzac

curious wedding than that which was re-

cently celebrated at the village of Dubovo

with the local priest, and, as a consequence, after consulting a magistrate as

to the legality of the proceeding, actually got married by phonograph The service

of Miss Bertha Pollock's engagement to

Cornelius Lynde, a young Chicago at-

Miss Poliock is a daughter of James

masters, a millionaire, manufacturer and

# SHE'S A BOOK LOVER AND AN ATHLETE TOO

hour set for the ceremony. The service

questions, to which the usual answers

were given, and the happy pair left the church man and wife, married by the

commenced with the rendering of a wed-

sprend interest and some surprise has lencers in Pennsylvania that she can no

man in Philadelphia than Miss Bertha brother to Miss Pollock. The two young Pollock. She is not only a typical out- women became fast friends. Mr. Lynde's

Pollock, last of the Philadelphia harbor exercises, but she is a great book lover. Northwestern Railroad company. After her graduation from Miss Irwin's school, in this city, she went to France, artee is standard brand at the Five where her education was "finished" She Princeton. Robert K. Pollock is well o'Clock Club dinners, and the daughter speaks French like a native, and takes known in the younger social set. At as my art." inherits her father's aptitude for mental her Balzac and her Hugo in the original. the Pollock home, in St. Martin's, it was

She can fence with the folls, too. It at Brown University, from which insti- for the wedding.

He was evidently impressed with her

occasioned by the announcement longer find an opponent among them from the first, for when his sister came door girl, fond of all sorts of athletic father is counsel for the Chicago and

Six years ago she met Cornelius Lynde said yesterday that no date had been set

Home and Music Before Butterfly Life of Society



NEWEST PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. W. E. COREY.

NEW YORK, September 16 .- "My music and my home are much more to me than society. I find happiness and contentment in my life as it is. Mr. Corey and I are not concerned about false rumors and reports. We have learned not to care, but to go on living our own lives quietly, regardless of what

This is the answer Mrs. William Ellis Corev (Mabelle Gilman) makes to the reports, current since her marriage, to the effect that she and Mr. Corey have been persistently courting recognition by society, only to be as persistently snubbed.

been in Lennox, but we don't intend to take a house there. You see, we have New York and the country. We make this our home, but every week we take a trip out of town to some esort. One week we went to Lennox, another week plan and shall continue it."

"And you intend to remain in New York all winter?" "Oh, yes, that is our plan. I am fond of New York. I should prefer to

live here. Of course, just at present it is fearfully hot, but we have our weekend of country life, so we are quite satisfied

"My music? Why I love it. I am absorbed in it," she said, with enthusiasm, "I am a steady worker, too. I practice two hours regularly every day." "Your musi emeans more to you than society, then?"

"Oh, so much more!" she replied, "Nothing could be as interesting to me

"You would not care, then, to live a butterfly life—to follow the trivial pursuits most saclety women delight in?" "Never," she responded, emphatically, yet with dignity. "Life holds more important things."

Preparations for at least five marriage brown, and her bridesmaid, Miss Elaine local society is getting ready to don the garb of the wedding guest.

Wednesday is the favored day. At 5 in the afternoon Elizabeth Barnes Hinman and John Chilton Veitch are to be married at Trinity Church by the Rev. Mr. Macon. About seventy-five friends of the young people are invited to the church ceremony, and to the reception which will follow at the home of the H. L. Hinmans in Chetwood street. The bride will wear a gown of lace over satin and with it a large picture hat. She will have no attendants, nor will the are agreed to keep the arrangements down to the simplest lines possible.

A short trip will be enloyed after

wedding, and the young people will return to Oakland to take up their residence here. Mr. Veitch is teller of the

On the same day Miss Marian Darby and Leonard Clark Davis are to be married at St Paul's, the Rev. Alexander Allen officiating. This also will be a very pretty wedding the bride's family having arranged to decorate the chancel very prettily for the occasion. Mr. Allen, the pastor of the church, is to come from Carmel-by-the-Sea especially for Avenue Baptist Church in the presence

preparations for at least live marriage Davis, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Davis, and the matron of honor, Mrs. C. R. Aley, will wear costumes that will harmonize in character. The groom is a member of the automobile firm of Davis Brothers in San Francisco. He will have as his best man Herbert Peck of Oak-

Following the ceremony there will be a

wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. B. Kessler, corner of Jackson and Eleventh streets, after which the newly-married couple will: leave for the southern part of the States on a somewhat extensive wedding trip. Wednesday also will be the wedding day of Miss Beatrice Benson and Albert Moser. This will be a home affair at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and meda. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. W. Darst of the First Christian Church. The bride will have as her attendant her sister. Mrs. William Hosford, who will be matron of honor. A reception to a large

On Thursday Miss Marguerite Vesper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Vesper, will become the wife of Earl G. Linsley.

number of friends will follow the core-

# SARAH BERNHARDT IS WRITING A 4-ACT PLAY

PARIS. September 16.—Sarah Bernhardt has spent part of her vacation at her summer house on Belle Isle, in the Bay of Biscay, writing a four-act play for production next season in her own theater in Paris. She says the success of her "Adrienne Lecouvreur" last season encouraged her to persevere in the path of dramatic authorship, especially to pay other people to write plays for her if she can supply them herself, to say nothing of the other additional, advanding of the other additional, advanding of avoiding friction between authorship and manager the Bernhardt keeps cellent health and is as full of life and her own counsel regarding the nature of vigor as over.

## **WOMEN DEGENERATING UNDER DRINK** AND CARD INFLUENCE, SAYS PASTOR

CHICAGO, Sept 16.—"The glarming increase in the fondness of Chicago girls "When I see the girls and women for 'booze'—just plain 'booze'" our city, as no one can be compared to the compared -as the preacher declared in startlingly —as the preacher declared in startlingly clear iones, and under which term were included all sorts of tonics, appetizers, bracers, and night cups, and the growing gambling evil among all classes of women, from the uitga-fashionable to the shop girl, was the subject of a sermon replete with startling terms and technical phraseology which the Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, pastor of the Pligrim Congregationni Church, offered to his congregation.

POSTER ANNOUNCEMENT.
The subject of the selmon, "The Growing Habit of Women Drinking Booze in Public; also Gambling," printed in bold-faced type in the weekly church bulletin, which announced to members of the church a week ago something of what was in store, was calculated to make even was in stole, was electricated in the most delinquent and disinterested churchgoer "sit up and take notice." If perchance the notice in the bulletin es-

"When I see the girls and women of our city, as no one can help but see, going into restaurants and cafes where booze is freely served and sitting at the tables ordering and drinking cocktaits and highballs with the same ease and nonchalance of manner with which they would order a cup of tes, I wonder what the society of our time is coming to and what kind of a nation we are going to become within the next generation or two," said the preacher in stentorkar tones, before which fled all traces of ennul and put the andience on the qui vive for the remainder of the discourse. WOMEN DEGENERATING.

WOMEN DEGENERATING.
The women and girls of our city and our nation are rapidly degenerating under the influence of these two curses, which in former days were reserved for the tother sex. These girls and women are the future mothers of the men and women of the country and through them we shall have a sin-cursed and besotted courchager "sit up and take notice." If perchance the notice in the bulletin escaped the cyes of some, there was a large placard bearing the subject nailed upon the big tree on the corner, just in front of the church doors. The bulletin and the placard appeared to be effective, and speculation as to the tenor of the preacher's remarks remained active throughout the week. Consequently the preacher totters on the verge, but is immaculate was greeted with an audience last night.

# WOMAN IS 100 YEARS OLD; SAYS SHE FEELS ONLY

# GREETS LAFAYETTE AND SINGS IN HONOR OF **PATRIOT**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18—With white shaken with age, and strong and clear, hair flying in the brisk preeze, Mrs. Susan B. Mount yesterday took her usual afternoon ulring on the front porch of her residence, 2053 North Staty-third street.

The state black draws by the street of the called "grandmother." But a century of the called "grandmother." But a century of the street of the called "grandmother." She wore a plain black dress, but no tenarian, never-

She did not look the centenarian In see nmany men and events pass by. fact she horself said she felt no older than if she were only 50. When she smiled t was with appreciation, and with a lively interest in affairs. Her voice was un-

cape.

She was as unprotected from the draught as was her niece, Miss Clara T. Baker. And yet, notwithstanding her apparent disregard for the wind and weather, itrs. Mount yesterday was 100 years old, with three days thrown in for good measure.

She did not look the centenarian in the same was a girl. And I have see many the same was a girl. And I have see many men and evers pass by. For

BEFORE DIVORCE

### **GAVE WIFE NEARLY STARVED** FIVE CENTS

RALTDIORE, Md., Sept. 18.—Carrie V.
Smith has been granted an absolute divorce from W. J. Smith, by Judge Dobler. It took twenty-seven days for her matrimon al dream to come to an enl. Mrs. Smith testified that when she was a married to Mr. Smith he was a widow-r with a grown daughter.

"He first treated me nicely," she said.
"Then, afterward, he seemed to want to borrow money, and then after that he didn't give me any money and treated to treated the me are creally. The said many is a grown as life miserable. At the end didn't give me any money and treated of twenty-seven days Mrs. Smith decided that matrimony was all wrong and went back to her job in a departiment store.

they escorted him up the hill to the State House. The girls all joined in a chorus and sang in his honor. I have a very distinct recollection of that time, although it is so far back.

"Then, too, I remember the first railroad train that crossed Trenton bridge. The conductor was named Quentin. He was a conductor on the road for some twenty or thirty years, and was killed shy by his own train. But, of course, the trains ran much more slowly than they do now. Oh, ves; there was quite a difference. I have forgotten the year I first rode in railroad cars, but it was a mount was the daughter of Daniel Mrs. Mount was the daughter of Daniel.

first rode in raifroad cars, but it was a bong time ago"

TELLS OF MUD HOUSES.

Then, leaning back in her chair, with keen eyes for a time hercome misty as she delved back into history decades ago. Mrs. Mount told of her childhood, of the mud and stone houses the people built in those days, and of their mode of travel.

### MAN VS. WOMAN

"Man has been woman's friend this last decade, not her enemy. If men had wanted to keep women from advancing, from emancipation and a fuller life, they could easily have done it. On the contrary, many of them worked royally on our behalf. We must give man his due. He helped us to higher education, for one thing; and he will help us to secure the vote when the time comes. Most men are not antagonistic, but neutral, in their attitude to woman's progress. 'Let them succeed if they can,' is their creed, and we can hardly expect more. Many are working with splendid disinterestedness for us. Are not men our fathers, and brothers, and husbands? And is it natural for a man to grudge success to his own daughter?"-Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser in the Daily

# CHUNK OF WEDDING CAKE STOPS TOUR TO EUROPE

# Ship Sails Without the Bride and Groom

NUW YORK, Sept. 16.—The good ship Ryndam was to have carried Jarvis Van Cleef and his wife upon their honeymoon to their old Dutch home. But the Ryndam sailed away without them-all on account of a two by four chunk of wedaccount of a two by four chunk of wedding cake. And this is the how of it:

Jurvis Van Cleef, worthy scion of that Van Tromp who once swept the seas with a broom at his mast-head, came East from his business in Duluth a week ago, and on Wednesday married a pretty girl from an Un-State town at the Hotel Amsterdam, which is in Hoboken.

Haif an hour ahead of sailing time, bride and bridegroom and a married couple.

and bridegroom and a married couple who were to journey with them had safelly got aboard the Ryndam. They stood on the deck chatting of the happy days they would pass in Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Suddenly Mrs. Van Cleef screamed and fell weakly into a steamer chair. chair.
"Are you dying sweetheart?" cried

honest Jarvis, much perturbed.
"The wedding cake!" shricked the bride.
"The wedding cake. I left it under my 'Well, what of that?" said Jarvis

"Well, what of that?" said Jarvis, fand's a good place for it. It was too heavy to earry, anyway."
"You brute! I am going to have that wedding cake. I shan't stir a step without it. It's for Aunt Wilhelmina in Holand. Get off the boat, sir, this minute and bring me that wedding cake."
"But the boat starts in a minute, darmar a superstituted the perplexed bride-

morrow. Now you can do just whatever you like—so"

In Duluth it is accounted execrable form to affront your wife on your needing day—and a mighty ill omen besides.

The distracted husband sprang from the deck, rushed off the gang-plank, galloped to the Amsterdam Hotel six blocks away, selzed the fatal hunk of weedding cake and

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S LOVE FOR AMETHYSTS MAKES GEM POPULAR

full of diamonds and pearls, owns some mnderful colored gems-rubies, sapphires and emeralds-which, however, she rarely wears. The only colored stones she really likes are amethysts, and these she has given at Christmas and on their fete days to her friends and relatives in such numbers, set in scarfpins, bangles, chains, hatpins and sunshade tops, that she has quite popularized the stone, hitherto little valued in England.

beryl, emeraid, ruby, topaz, jacinth, emeraid—the first letters of which spell out the name by which she has always called her husband, "Bertie," the beautiful diameters of the resolution of t her husband, "Bertie," the beautiful dia-

Queen Alexandra, in addition to a safe given to her by the Tear and her sisten the Dowager Empress of Russia, as well as by members of the English, Danish and German royal families, many being old heirlannis Queen Alexandra is said to have a day

stone, hitherto littie velued in England.
With dresses of her favorite color, ered that nothing could compare with the mauve, the queen always wears amethysts. The jewels she values above all are her engagement ring, set with a last pronounced tastes in gardening. At Sandrincham there are agreed waters are stone. her husband, "Bertie," the beautiful diamond cross given to her by the women
of Denmark on her marriage, and the
crown of brilliants set in silver, bestowed by the women of England on her silver wedding day.

Several of the Solder Friends after the
specimens of the littes and white roses
that thrive sven on the arid veldt. Another garden is of wild flowers only, another of violats. In this plot are some fine
roots of purple violets, sent to the queen
by the late crar. In the violet season,
where the many he st home or release. "But the boat starts in a minute, daring," expostulated the perplexed bridengroom. "If I get off for the cake I will pearls. She has ropes and ropes of never get on again."

"Well, if you don't get the cake, Jarvis Van Cleef, I will never speak to you again.

The most spiendid jewels Queen Alexage and by the pearls of the queen. The king and queen both entry pearls. She has ropes and ropes of the queen. The king and queen both entry pearls if you don't get the cake, Jarvis Van Cleef, I will never speak to you again.

These have been collected and tached. wherever she may be, at home or abroad

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# SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

of several hundred guests. Miss Chesebrough will attend the bride as maid of stater of the b ide, will be first bridesmaid. Four other bridesmaids will be included in the wedding party Miss Flor-ence French, Miss Amy Hill, Miss Sue Hiestand and Miss Nan Kalkman, Rev

Mr. Linsley is a member of the fac-



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been on the coast only a short time.

Miss Vesper is an Oakland girl, and is
very popular in musical and social circles A large reception at the Verper residence in East Oakland will be a feature of the wedding.

Another wedding in which local so-clety will take much interest is that of Miss Ethel C. Wright and Dr. 'Allen Perk. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Palo Alto, but a great many local people will attend. Miss Wright has been extensively entertained in Oakland and Alamada many complimentary affairs filling in the interval between the announcement of her engagement and her wedding day.
Dr and Mrs. Peck will live in San Fran-

COMING HOME. Mrs. Henry Butters and her daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Marguerite But-ters, are to start home from Europe on September 26. They have been gone for a year and their home-coming is eagely antichated by their many friends. The Butters home in Fledmont is always a center of much social life while the fam-

lly is at home, and the fact that the daughter of the house is betrothed to Victor Metcalf Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, will probably give much impetus to social activity in local circles. Already several affairs are being planned in honor of the bride-to-be.

TO LAKE TAHOE.

General Frederick Funston left last night for Lake Tahoe, where he will two weeks hunting and fishing. It s the first vacation the general has taken in several years, and he has been looking forward to his outing with great pleasure. He is accompanied by his wife and his two sons. MacArthur and Frede rick Jr. Both the youngsters are nat-ural disciples of Izaak Walton, and they are looking forward to the trip with al-most as much pleasure as their father Mrs Funston is also an expert angler and so the entire family will revel to their hearts' content raking in the big trout from Lake Tahoe and the streams

LECTURE AT CLUB.

The Home Club will have its first lun reon Thursday, September 19, at 12:30 instead of 2,30.

The club is very fortunate in having secured unusual talent for its after luncheon program. Madame Sophie Neubut they leave very shortly for a trip through Ireland and Scotland, after which stadt of Edinburgh will give a lecture on "Modern Aspect of the Vocal Art," il-lustrated by songs Madame Neustadt is a (ascinating and talented speaker. The members of the club may invite friends who are musically interested, and the attendance will probably be very large.

OAKLAND CLUB. Mrs. Reginald Dacre Holmes, in charge of the program for the Oakland Club this week, has completed arrangements for the day. Councilman Everhart's talk on Good Government" will cover the part that women play in it, and the members of the progressive organization look forward to some stimulating suggestions.

Miss Nellie Murphy, pianist; Miss Kittin Webster, violinist Miss Grace Kidwell, seprano, and Miss Lillian Swale, reader

ere on the program for the day On the reception committee with Mrs

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Grandson of Mississippi Bridge Death Comes to Chinese Who
Builder Eads Is Chief Were Wounded During Bat-Organizer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. - Tramps of all degrees gathered in the Manhattan Lyceum yesterday and organized a local branch of the "Welfare Brotherhood." which is called the "Free Masonry of Trampdom." The chief organizer was James Eads How, of St. Louis, a grandson of General J. B. Eads, who built the famous Eads bridge over the Mississipli river. He was assisted by Ben Reitman, of Chicago. Reitman recently formed a branch of the "brotherhood" in Chicago.

in Chicago.

How is the founder of the brotherhood and is its moving spirit. He furnishes all the funds for its "benefits." He said at the meeting: "I san not a Socialist nor an Anarchist, but I do believe that the "hobo" of this country is not getting a "square deal" "The object of the "Welfare Brotherhood" is two fold. I want to make the 'hobo' not only a better citizen, but better hoboes, and I want the public to appreciate what the 'beat' is, what his rights are and how he should be looked upon."

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TO EUROPE. Mrs. Laurie Adams is to leave for Eu-

rope on the 27th, taking her small son with her. She will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Curtiss, in Paris, and

instead of returning, as the Curtiss party had planned, they will probably spend an-

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SMITH-SEAMANDS.

One of the prettiest weddings of last week was that of Miss Gertrude Frances

Smith of Oakland and John Letcher Sea-mands of Tucson, Arizona. The mar-

riage was solemnized on Saturday even-

ng at the home of the bride's mother,

Mrs. Clara J. Smith, at 549 Twenty-sev

Mr. Macon in the presence of the relatives

was the lucky girl who captured it

other northwestern cities. They will live

GOING EAST.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and Mrs.

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Society for Tuesday evening. The affair

unique features have been rehearsed. Miss

Lucie Donovan has taken an active part

in planning the entertainment, and has

succeeded in getting together some whol-

ly original numbers. The proceeds will be devoted to the charitable work of the

LEMON-ROSE.

was married to Miss Irene Lemon of Sa-linas at the bride's home Mr. Rose has taken his bride south on a honeymoon

trip. On their return they will take pos

The groom is associated with a big con-tracting firm in San Francisco and is di-

FIVE HUNDRED.

Mrs. Harry Earl of Berkeley is to have a large card party on Thursday afternoon,

the 19th. A number of Oakland names

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. F. B. Land entertained the Aloha Club on Friday at her home on Walnut

street Alameda. Bridge and an informa

social hour made up the pleasure of the

FROM MONTE RIO.

appear on the guest list.

On Sunday last Melvin Rose of this city

C. L. A. S.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Piedmont

San Francisco next Thursday.

room as best man

home after October 1.

they will sail for home.

other year abroad.

The Wallace Ponds are still in Paris,

Holmes are Mrs. J. K. Ritter, Mrs. J. M. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- John W. Miller. a retail store clerk, who was arrested Saturday night on the charge of attempting to kill and rob Edgar M. Crumb, a diamond broker, confessed the crime to the police yesterday. Desperation, caused by the hounding of loan sharks, was given by Milter as the reuson for the crime, for which he may hang. Bartlett, Mrs. M. L. Woolley, Mrs. Co-nant, Mrs. L. R. Barstow, Mrs. O. B Caldwell, Mrs. C S Aldrich, Mrs. C H

which he may hang.

In his written statement of the manner in which he lured Crumb to the flat for the deliberate purpose of attacking and robbing him, Miller, who is a slim, dark faced man, thirty-six veers old, revealed one of the most shocking plots that the police have dealt with for years. Miller beat the diamond broker over the head

Miller said that for t yTEAGINAGI.
Miller said that for a year sharks had
threatened him and swallowed up his TO READ AT CLUB.

Mrs. Stephen Sill of Berkelev has returned after a year's wandering through Europe Mrs Sill is a traveler who gets much out of her journeyings, and by request of many friends she is to read a paper descriptive of some of her experiences before the Cap and Bells Club of San Francisco next Thursday.

threatened him and swallowed up his salary and swallowed up his cherk's salary and cost him one good position. His wife, he said, was a good, saving girl, but he drank and gambled and lived far beyond his clerk's salary. An original loan of \$50 increased to debts of the ship. Every object on her was subjected to such scrutiny as the month and he had to borrow from one man to pay interest on his first debt to and guesses as to dimensions were varied and often amusing ginal loan of \$50 increased to debts of \$3400. The interest was 10 per cent a month and he had to borrow from one man to pay interest en his first dabt to another man. Thus the little cloud grow hiscker and blacker until it threatened to ruin his whole life and drive him from home. With some it would have been a micide, but Miller began to plot beget money in some easier way than borrowing it. Finally he answered an advertised ment, inserted in a newspaper by Crumb, who desired to dispose of some diamonds. who desired to dispose of some diamonds. Crumb went to Miller's apartments to sell

enth street. The beautiful Episcopal marriage service was read by the Rev EXPLODING BOILER KILLS ONE, INJURES TWO

child and two others were severely injured yesterday when the boller of a pennsylvania locomotive exploded at Wood and West kinsev's. Fragments of the engine were thrown for more than a block and windows in 200 houses within two blocks of the accident were smashed. William J O'Brien, switchman, was killed and the following were injured Joseph Downs, engineer; Barrett Perry, fireman. of the young couple. The bride was given away by her mother. Her other attendants were the Misses Clara and Ethel Chase, as bridesmaids, and little Dorothy Chase and Ruth Fletcher as flower siris. N. H. Oliver of Oakland attended the After the ceremony an elaborate wediling supper was served and this was fol-lowed by a large reception to the many friends of the bride and groom. The ooms were beautifully decorated for the

## eccasion, masses of greens and flowers HIT BY AUTOMOBILE,

NEW YORK, Sept 16 -- Danisi Bacon anager of the Marine Magnetic Control omprine of this city, was struck by a altomobile at the corner of Thirty-first rect and Park avenue as he was about orders and he was knocked senseless Mr. and Mrs. Seamands have gone on honeymoon trip to Portland and the to cross and he was knocked senseless. He died subsequently at a hospital. Bacon was fit years old and unmarried. He had been manager of the Marine Magnetic Control Company for some years. He was also an inventor He leaves a brother. H. E Bacon, of Spokene, Washington, a lumber merchant. His father died recently in Portland, Maine at Tueson, Arizona, planning to be at are to leave soon for New York and other eastern cities to spend some time with

galow. They have entertained several Shaw at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith parties during the summer, are to be away some time on their tour.

PORTLAND VISITOR. Mrs T. H. Fearey, of Portland, Ora-gon, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Hassard, of East Seventeenth Much curious anticipation has been gon, it aroused concerning the vaudeville pro-gram planned by the Catholic Ladies' Ald street

Mrs. Fearey formerly lived in Oakland is to be given at the home of Mrs. Charles and has many friends here. Several H. O'Connor, 61 Eighth street, and many luncheons are being planned in her honor. ائي ائي ائي

AT CAMP EL PORTAL. Among the visitors at Camp El Portal UNITED METHODSTS this week have been N. C. Powers, Thomas Denigan, George Johnston, Ed Myate and Mrs. C. W. Kelley of Oakland and Mr.

and Mrs. Walter S. Kelley of Berkeley, او بو بو PERSONALS. J. F. Carriston and F. W. Yoskum, both the ne of the Central Bank, made a pleasant Church.

trip together to Merced last week. Mrs. Yoakum joined the party a day later and shoot of the Wesleyan Methodist returned by train with Mr. Yoakum, while Mr Carlston made the trip back a membership of 190,000. tracting firm in San Francisco and is directing the construction of one of the The outing was much enjoyed by all of largest buildings of the rehabilitation the party. I. L. Borden visited relatives at Ma-

Louis de Rowe went with his son to Newcastle last Sunday. They spent the day very pleasantly with old friends. Otto Behrns is visiting his parents at

at Sulsun. Dr. Roy Wright has had a pleasant va cation in Hollister.

George Kayanaugh made a business trip to King City some days ago. Dr. C. C. Fletcher. who is associated with Dr. O. S. Dean, has been resting at Boulder Creek. While there he is a guest of Dr. Murphy.

Miss Rosa Simmons has had a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsch and Mss Rosa Simmons has had a ple family have returned from Monte Rio, trip to Los Muertis, near Hollister. on the Russian river. They have been charles Bennets has returned away for three months, spending the time lone, where he has spent an enjo Charles Bennets has returned from Ione, where he has spent an enjoyable santly at their picturesque bun- vacation.

Were Wounded During Battles in Chinatown.

Two more victims were claimed by the tong war of the Hop Sings and the Bing Kongs when Lee Chung, who was shot Friday night in Chinatown, died within a few hours of Lee Tong who was shot in this city August 31st by a member of the Bing Kongs and lingered until today.

The shooting of Lee Chung was witnessed by Special Policeman Kaighan, who placed Wang Lung under arrest and took him to the station where investigation of police records showed him to have a record of two previous killings, namely Gin Gee in San Francisco six years ago and Chew Ghug Yeet two year, ago.

GIRL CAUSES WAR.

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The present war broke out in February with the killing of Lee Bok Dong, president of the Hop Sings, in his home on Harrison street, as a result of rival contentions of the two tongs over Ah Kee, a slave girl. His slayer was never arrested, although it was rumored that Lee Tong did the

On August 31st several Hop Sing men now in Jail awaiting trial, made away with Lee Tong, whereupon the Bing Tongs retalisted by killing Ho Yick Wah the same day in San Fran-

cisco

Lee Chung, who was murdered Friday night, was a member of neither tong, but was believed by his slayer to be a member of the Bing Tongs. The most vindictive hate exists between the rival tongs and it is expected that many more members will be exterminated before the feud is be exterminated before the feud is

Hundred Policemen Are Required to Keep Throng on Pier

beat the diamond broker over the head not only with a meat cutter.

LYING MEAR DEATH.

Crumb is lying near death at the black of the dialer as a result of the dialer as a res public is not admitted on bond her, an enormous, and constantly changing crowd kept the open space about Pict 164, where she lies, thronged from cuity morning until dusk Only a few persons who were fortunate enough to have passes were permitted to go up on the giant steamship

A hundred policemen were required at the pier, but they had little to do, for the sight-seers were most orderly. Fruit and lemonade hawkers made the occasion a profitable one, but the most ush-

OBJECTS TO CRITICISM. Vernon Brown, general manager and agent of the Cunard Steamship Company

agent of the Cunard Steamship Company in this country, issued a statement in reply to cable dispatches from Hamburg quoting shipping men there that the result of the Lusitaniu's passage was disappointing. Brown said that the Cunard line considered that the Lusitania has developed all the speed she was called upon to do. He added:
"The hasty adverse criticism of our German friends might cause a suspicion that the wish was father to the thought."

VALUABLE RACEHORSE MISSING FROM STALL

NEW YORK, Sept 16—When the stablemen in charge of the Chelsoa atring at Belmont Park, went to the stat! I will am J O'Brien, switch-tikeled and the following were Joseph Downs, engineer; Bary, fireman.

Y AUTOMOBILE,
BUSINESSMAN DIES

NEW YORK, Sept 16—When the stablemen in charge of the Chelsoa atring at Belmont Park, went to the stat! I witch Simple Honours, an imported four year old colt, was kept, they found him missing. It is believed the colt has been stolen. Police of Long Island City were notified, but have not obtained a clue to the whereabouts of the horse.

Simple Honours is a bay colt, by Raconteur-Affluence. He won two races last year. His first was at Saratogra NEW YORK, Sept 16 -When the last year. His first was at Saratoga where he defeated Holscher. Later he won the Brighton Cup His second vic-tory was in the Hotel Caswell Cup at Baltimore, in a race for gentlemen riders.

### FAMILY BATTLE IS FOLLOWED BY DIVORCE

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept 16—Mrs Myra. Constantine Hali, daughter of William Constantine, a wealthy butcher convicted in the lower courts of assault with a deadly weapon upon his son-in-law, has commenced suit for a divorce Jesse Hali, the young husband whom Constantine trapped in the entrance to the Hoge building and shot several times as he tried to escape hito his office, is now in Butte, but his attorneys announced that Hali would return to Seattle to make another light against divorce proceedings Hall is now suing Constantine for 110,000 personal damages for the assault made upon him.

Constantine was convicted in the lower court and given a year sentence in the State Pilson. Pending the outcome of his appeal he is out on \$5000 bonds. Constantine claimed he shot Hall because his daughter had informed him her husband had disgraced her. All the parties are prominent. SEATTLE, Wash, Sept 16 -Mrs Myra

# READY TO ORGANIZE

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Methodists' new connection, the United Free Churches and the Bible Christian Methodist Church, will be formally merged into one organization this week under the name of the United Methodist Church. Each of the uniting bodies is an off-

# AS RESULT OF LOCKOUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A general strike, involving 8,000 furriere, ordered Saturday night at a mass meeting of members of the Furrier's Union began to-

Otto Behrns is visiting his parents at St. Helena.

The general strike order was the result of a lockout of 3,000 men and girl furthomas Bradley is a guest of relatives riers on Saturday morning ordered by the employers' association in the fur trade

# The Universal Staple.

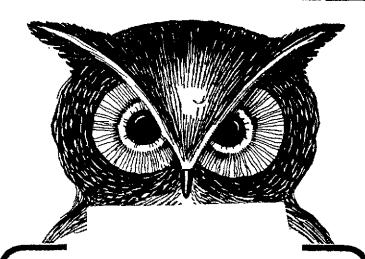
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Roosevelt Professor Lectures to Thousands on American History in Germany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 -Professor John W. Burgess, dcan of the faculty of political science at Columbus University, who for the last fourteen months has been filling the Roosevelt professorship in Germany, highly praises the treatment accorded him by Emperor William and other German officials

Dean Burgess, who has the distinction of being the first Roosevelt professor, went to Germany in July, 1908, to lecture on the constitutional law and history of the United States in the Universities of Berlin, Bonn and Leipsic He said that he had lectured to over fifteen hundred German students in the three big universities. In addition he lectured before an association of officials, jurists and lawyers in Berlin and Cologne and before two organizations in Vienna. TAUGHT PRINCE.

While lecturing in Bonn, he gave inwhile legisling in Solin, its gave in struction to Prince Augustus Wilhelm, the fourth son of the Emperor. He said the Kaiser was uceply interested in the Roosevelt professorship, took it very seriously and supported it in every way possible. The German officials, the bar and the university professors and students were also great yinterested in the new course, he added eral occasions to dire with the Emperor, and was lavishly entertained by many of the high officials.

### \$1.50 SECOND SPE-CIAL EXCURSION \$1.50

Typographical Union No. 21 and Friends Spend Merry Day in Marin County

Members of Typographical Union No. 21, their families and friends to the number of 3000 or more spent their annual picnic at Fairfax Park, Marin County, resterday afternoon. The day was an ideal one, and the jolly crowds began to arrive at the resort as early as 10 o'clock and many arrived on trains as late as 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The outing was in every sense a plonic, those who were there going for rest and pleasure aione. Early in the day & number of fakers and cheap samblers are rived, but were promptly ejected by the committee in charge. The large attends ance of women was evidence enough in itself that the outing was purely for the recreation of the families, friends and members of the organization. Sacramento, Oakland, San Jose, Berkeley and

In the afternoon the main attractions were dancing, a baseball game, foot races and tug-of-war contests. The local includes besides the printers of San Fran-

MANY ENJOY DANCING The dancing paylion was the capter of a merry crowd of young people dur-ing the afternoon hours. The floor was in excellent condition, the music was of

Saturday night at a mass meeting of members of the Furrier's Union began to-day throughout the city.

The general strike order was the result of a lockout of 3,000 men and girl furriers on Saturday morning ordered by the employers' association in the fur trade

AMEND ORDINANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—City Engineer Woodward has written to the supervisors suggesting an amendment to the tenement ordinance which will exempt from its provisions a certain class of flats now governed by the newly-enoted law These are flats which differ from others already exempt only in the fact that a common staircase serves for all floors. Where there is only a single family housed in a story will not be considered as tenements.

Saturday night at a mass meeting of members of Mass Inchest of Exclusion \$1.50 Color Racing prizes ranging from \$1 to \$4 in cash were awarded to first and second winners as follows:

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Racing prizes ranging

Alameda were all represented. cisco all members of the union in San Rafael and neighboring towns. THE TRIBUNE ball club and Erami-ner club furnished much interest in their contest, THE TRIBUNE winning by 4

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In Alameda Mrs. Lida Zingg, the handsome and popular young society matron, has been elected. Her name will go into the drawing, to be held today to determine which of the rime beautifut girls shall reign during the two weeks of festival.

Other winners are as follows:
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SPIRITED FINISH.

Throughout the county the contest

Throughout the country the contest close of the Alameda contest. Up almost finish. In Oakland, however, the liveliest interest was shown, over threy thousand coupons having been deposited before the ballot boxes were finally emptied. Friends and admirers of the young ladies had to stand in line and take their turns at

Miss Madeline Maxwell was remarkable. When the Oakland vote had been fully balance in favor of the pretty actross; but heavy balloting in the interior in the interior of the pretty actross; but there in both left the result clouded until this morning when complete returns gave Miss Whalen a plurality of 1175.

Thousands of Miss Maxwell's votes were cast by matinee girls who stood in line to get the opportunity of paying tribute to their stage idol.

As the count neared its end the race was distinctly between Miss Whalen and Miss Maxwell. Large numbers of compons were deposited for various other candidates, but they may be considered as scattering in comparison with the great totals of the girls in first and gerond places.

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Second in Interest was the exciting closs of the Alameda contest. Np almost to the very last Miss Della Fischer maintained her lead, but the complete count

### RUSSIAN JEWS POUR ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

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lifted Mrs. Zings to victory with a plurality of ninety-eight votes. Here, as in Oakland, only two had any chance of winning toward the close.

In Berkeley Miss Gladys Adams won an easy victory, but in Fruitvale the result was in doubt until this morning, with Miss Isabella Burdiek and Miss Pearl Humphrey close contestants for first honors. Fruitvale votes deposited in Alameda finally decided the issue in Miss Burdiek's favor.

In each of the interior towns the contest came to a close with the girls and

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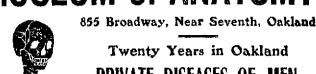
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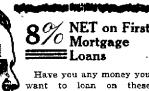
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of and all persons handing claims again. signed administratrix of the estate of W. H. Butson, deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this closed door business for Bill. He wants to show the fight fans he office of Messrs. Powell & Dow, attorneys at law 1228 McAllister Street, San Francisco, California, which said office the understagued selects as her place of business in all matters conected with said estate of W. H. Butson, deceased. ENILY D. BUTSON, Administratrix of the estate of W. H. Butson, deceased. Butson, deceased. Dated, Oalland, September 18th, 1907. Powell & Dow, Attorneys for Administratrix of the County of the County and State, residing duly commissioned and sworn, they are subscribed in and whose and Johnny Frayne will be matched to box a ten-round preliminary to the Squires-Twin Sullivan mill. Probabilistic of the estate of W. H. Butson, deceased. Dated, Oalland, September 18th, 1907. Powell & Dow, Attorneys for Administratrix of the estate of W. H. Butson, deceased of the chance and if they can agree on condition, they will supply the current of our Lord One Thousal tin and the exhibitions will be free Hundred and Seven, before me the third county a Notary Public in the Chundred and seven, before me the third county and open to the public. No more of this closed door business for Bill. He wants to show the fight fans he can go much better than he did on the 4th of July.

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# RACING MAGNATES HOLD A CONFERENCE

# TOSERS WIN President Thomas H. Williams and George Rose Hold a Meeling in Chicago---Will Race at Arcadia.

At the typographical union picnic at George Rose, in an interview at Chi-Fairfax Park, Marin county, yesterday, THE TRIBUNE ball tossers crossed bats with and defeated the Examiner's crock Chicago Park.

ley sorvice direct is already in operation and Mr. Huntington, who is very enterprising and obliging in such matters, will no doubt provide increased facilities, so that everybody who wishes to do so can go from Los Angeles to the track in three control of the provided in either case. President Thomas H. Williams of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, arrived in Chicago last night about 5 o'clock, and is at the Wellington. He and Rose were together all evening.

UMPIRE SERIOUSLY INJURED BY BOTTLE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 .- Hugo Dusenberg, a youth of seventeen, huried a pop bottle lost the opening game in a series with from the bleachers during the ball game. Napa for the Arta Amateur Championbetween Detroit and the Browns yester- ship here yesterday by a score of 6 to 4. unconscious for fifteen minutes.

day, wintertuck unified with the wite aid formation.

The battle throwing incident almost precipitated a rick as a large number of the 25,000 spectators mado a rush for the offender, and rick calls had to be turned in, and a cordon of police drawn around the bay before the spectators could be particled.

Evans was taken to the Muliamphy Hospital, where his condition was pre-nounced serious by the physicians in distinct the back of the back of the Derivit Jayers. Harry Howell had knocked the hall into the bleachers in the third inning. To assure himself of the Derivit Jayers the properties was assigned for today before for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers, John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Court. The appraisers John R. Hills and Bredge for Judge Case of the Superior Courts of the superio

Sr. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—"Billy" Evans, the American League umpire who was struck on the head with a soda water bottle during the game here yesterday, will not be able to participate in any will not be able to participate in a games for the balance of the season.

### 'TWIN' SULLIVAN IS WORKING HARD

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16. Yesterday was a busy day for Jack "Twin" Sullivan. He tore up the dust on the park road for an hour in the morning, returning to the Seal Rock House in time to tidy himself

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In regard to this Jack was in something of a quandary. Naturally there would be a few women spectators in the audience and it took the bidger of the twins at least a half hour to decide whether or not he would wear his toupee while working. He finally came to the conclusion that it would be better to leave it off in the first place than have it roughed off during the tussling. So when Jack made his bow to a rather good sized assemblance, his bald head was there in all its glory.

The chances are, however, that after Sullivan started his work, no one pald any attention to his shining he does is accomplished with finish and dash. Especially elever at punching the bag is this older of the famous fighting twins. He makes the platform rattle in good shape.

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At Shannon's place in San Rafael, there was nothing doing in the way of indoor work, for Bill Squires absolutely refuses to toil before the vulgar multitude on the Sabbath. He did sneak in about six miles on the road, however, and spent the afternoon entertaining friends from Australia, along with friends he has made on this side of the Pacific. All next week and the next, Squires will box daily with Denver Ed Martin and the exhibitions will be free and open to the public. No more of this closed door business for Bill. He wants to show the fight fans he

capacity as secretary, or possibly as a successor to J. W. Brooks. On the other hand, it has been said that Mr. Brooks will be with the new organization in the same position as at Ascot Park. But from what Mr. Rose said it is evident nothing has yet been definitely decided in either case.

'It has been frequently stated that together all evening.

### ROUGH-HOUSE GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 16 -- Santa Rosa day, which struck umpire William Evans The progress of the game was marked on the back of the head and rendered him by many disputes. In the eighth inning

In the matter of the estate of Bertha Green, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of Bertha Green, deceased, and for the issuance to Rev. W. W. Matthews of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 5th, 1907.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, E. W. DECOTO, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Ludwig Sammi, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Ludwig Sammi, deceased, and for the Issuance to Catherine Sammi of jetters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of September A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. A. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 12th, 1907.

By A. A. HOGERS, Deputy Clerk. tum SUDEN & tum SUDEN, Attorneys for Petitloner, 3005 Clay st., San Francisco, Cal.

State of California, County of Alameda—88.

The partnership heretofore existing between Hans Nussmann and Daniel L. Bisseil, known as the Syndicate Engineers, is hereby dissolved. Hans Nussman retiring. Daniel L. Bisseil assumes all outstanding liabilities and will collect all debts due as per ledger on this, the tenth day of September, 1907.

Witness our hands this 10th day of September, 1907. Witness our September, 1907.

DANIEL L. BISSELL. HANS NUSSMANN. State of California, County of Ala-

State of California, County of Man-meda—SS.
On this joth day of September, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seven, before me, R. S. McHenry, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, person-ally appeared Hans Nussmann and Dan-lei L. Bissell, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they exeire subscribed and the time time, and acknowledged to me time time, cuted the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County and State aforesaid, the day and the year in this certificate first above written.

R. S. McHENRY, and for the County of

OAKLAND Trains are due to arrive and leave SIXTEENTH-STREET STATION September 1, 1907

7:34a—Richmond, San Fablo, Port Costa, Benleia, Davis, Sacramento, Receille, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Dunsmuir, Elmira, Vacaville, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Dunsmuir, Elmira, Vacaville, Bumsey - Davis, Marysville, Oroville

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—Del Monte, Pleasanton, Livermore,
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St. San Luis Obispo — Stockton, Lower,
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8:58a—Ean Jose, Gilroy, Salinas, Paso
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Obispo—Hollister—Santa Cruz
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(THIRD AND TOWNSEND STREETS) 6:10a—Valencia St., San Jose and Way
Sintions

\*\*8:50a—Sunday Excursion—Banta Cruz.
Boulder Creek, Laurel, Del
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7:00a—Valencia St., Redwood, San
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Laurel—Boulder Creek, Del
Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove

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8:00 - Del Monte, Pacific Greyz, Raif,
Longo

9:00a - San Jor', Giiror, Saliares,
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San Jose

11:80a - Vaioncia St., Cometeries, San
Jose and Way Stations

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1:40a - Santa Cruz, Laurel, Boulder
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3:00p - Del Monte Cruz, Laurel, Boulder
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3:00p - Del Monte Express-Valencia
St., San Jose, Gilroy, Castroville, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Greve

3:18p - South San Francisco, San Jose,
Tres Pinos

4:00p - Sunset Express - Bl Paso, Houston, New Orleans
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Court, and that Monday, the 23d day of
September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m.
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House in the City of Oakland, in said
County of Alameda, has been set for ...e
hearing of said petition and proving said
will, when and where any person interested ma; appear and contest the same.
Dated September 12, 1907.

By A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
DUDLETY KINSELL, Attorner for

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY KINKEL, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Nicholas Suiton, deceased, and for the issuance to idarene Cluff of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23d day of September No. 4 of said Court, at the Court Efouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for proving will, etc.

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POINT LOBOS, September 15, 10 p. m — Feather, clear; wind, west; velocity, 6 miles.

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## BUSY AT ROUND MOUNTAIN

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TEA MERCHANT DEAD.

GRANY STREET CABLE.

SEALS RETURN.

SUNDAY ARRESTS.

NO FARE, NO RIDE.

BOOUS COLLECTOR.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Emil Berzinski, who has frequently been arrested on charges of theft, always escaping conviction however, owing to lack of evidence, was arrested last night on a charge of robbling Daniel Brown and when system to the beautiful or the brown and the base of the brown's watch and chain was found in his postession.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED SEPTEMBER 18, 1907.

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NEW SHAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

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### OAKLAND In San Francisco : Stock Exchange

Hugh Huddleston, a well-known teamerchant, died yesterday at his home. 3660 Washington street after a long ill-mess. Huddleston was a native of Londonberry, Ireland, "3 years of age. The operation of the Geary street cable road will be resumed tomorrow morning. The first service in the chapel of the new Seamen's Institute on Steuart street, near Folsom, was held yesterday morning, Chaplain Rev. Frank Stone officiating.

### SAN FRANCISCO seal herd which disappeared at the of the Cliff House fire has returned old haunts on the neighboring Stock & Exchange Board

NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE.

The annual meeting of the Notre Dame alumnae was held yesterday and closed with the notre Dame alumnae was held yesterday and closed was least a barquet. Miss Misses Pegina Cleary, Marie Ryan and Macle Merle first, second and third vice-presidents in the order named. Sister Aloyse was chosen treasurer and Miss Gertrude Lennon secretary. The annual meeting of the Notre Dame
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### GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

Philip Shellane a carpenter; John Crowley, a pernont worker, and Tim O'Connor, a labor, r, were arrested last night for refusing to pay fare after boarding a Sutter street car and refusing to obey when ordered off. HOTEL TOUBLINE. J. H. Wilson a logus advertisink bill collector, was landed in the city prison yesterday, charged with obtaining money under false pretries 

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### SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

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A revised list of identified dead follows: Timothy Shaughnessy, Manchester. Mrs. Timothy Shaughnessy, Manches-

George L. Southwick, 60 Lind street. Worcester, Mass.

Fred M. Phelps, Ochiltree, Texas. Mrs. M. E. Warren, Haverhill, Mass. Howard Warren, Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Adolph Boisvert, Concord, N. H. Miss Annie Barrett, Manchester, Augustine Rover, Manchester. Richard F. Clarkson, Lebanon, N. H. Frank H. Lower, Baron Landing, Ver-

Mrs. E. S. Briggs, West Lebanon, N. H. John M. Congdon, Bethel, Vermont. Leon S. Cady, West Lebanon. Mrs. Wm. Ventinnier, Robinson, Que-

Miss Lillian Ventionier, daughter of

Mrs.

the injured at the hospital at Hanover. tion into the cause of the wreck that rallway officers left for the scene of the accident on a special train this afternoon.

Seller of Shack Declares Purchaser Lands Bludgeon on His Head.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- Robert Hart, a watchman, swore to a complaint this morning charging Joseph Kramer with assault with a deadly weapon. Hart sold Kramer a shack on Clara street between Fourth and Fifth, but the latter did not pay him all of the money. This morning about 8 o'clock Hart went to the place, where he had some belongings and began to search for a resor. He says that while he was kneeling on the floor, Kramer came up behind him and in thim a terrific blow with a blunt instrument. He became unconscious and thinks that he lay there for at less an hour. When he recovered he went to the hospital where he was treated by Dr. Zumwalt.

Hart says that Kramer has always had a grudge agridnst him, but that he cannot account for the malicious assault made upon him this morning.

ADLER—In this city, at 832 dad garger of the tallers. Adder, a Adder, a Adder, a Adder, a Adder, and a grudge is successed.

LICENSED TO WED.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
Chritfield B. Moy, 24, and Loona M. Driver, 19, both of Oakland.
Charles Harrison, 27, Seattle, and Charles Harrison, 27, washington.
Ernest J. Nielsen, 22, and Ivy Brackett, 25, both of Oakland.
Bernard Haugan, 21, and Frances F. Deas, 18, both of Oakland.
Christiopher H. Smith, 27, Jersey, and Mary A. Schoen, 24, Berkeley.
James J. Slintlery, 34, and Katherine C. Dowling, 25, both of Oakland.
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WHEAT PITS.

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CHICAGO. September. 16.—Cattle—Becclpts of the property of the 5.65: plgs, \$5.50@0.40; bulk of sales, \$5 00@ 6.20. Sheep—Receipis ahout 28,000, Micket steady. Native, \$3.25@5.90; western, \$7.2665.55; year-lings, \$5.50@6.40; lambs, \$5@7.05; westerns, \$5 @7.70.

\$5@3.90; fed eves, \$4.50@5.40.

SOUTH OMAHA, September 18,—Cattle—Receipts 10,000. Market, best steady, others 10c tower. Native steers, \$4.50@1. cows and heirers. \$2.50@4.75; western steers, \$5.50@5.50; Texas steers, \$3.25@4.65; cows and heirers, \$3.25.40; conners, \$2.25.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.60.5.25; calves, \$2.75@5.75; bolls, stury, cc., \$2.25@4.25.

Ifogs—Receipts 3500. Harket steady; heavy \$5.10@5.00; inited. \$5.50@5.00; Hight, \$0.90; 5.50.00; officel. \$5.50.00; \$3.50.00; hight, \$0.00; officel. \$5.50.00; indiced. \$5.50.00; indi

BUTTER MARKET. CHICAGO, September 16 —Butter, steady; eamerica, 2215-22715c; dairies, 21@2515c. Eggs—Steady at mark cases included, 1416@

### WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Opening prices of

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LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

METAL MARKET.

WOOL STEADY.

SUGAR AND COFFEE:

U. S. COAST AND GENORETIC SURVEY. Time and heights or high and low waters at Port Point, outrance to San Francisco by. The official authority of the superintendent. The time of high and low waters at the San Francisco front (Mission-street wharf), is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of titles is the same at both places. The firm at the Websier-street height is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

# LIVERPOOL. September 16,-Hops in London, new crop (Pacific Cuast), firm, £2 5s@£3 10s.

ST LOUIS—September 16.—Wood, slendy territory and western mediums, 20@25c; fin mediums, 19@23c; fine, 17@20c.

Onts.—No. 2 and No. 1—Nothing doing.
AID MCORN
The market was strong all day. The close
was strong, with December 1/20% higher at

SAN FRANCISCO. September 16,—Wheat, steady, December, \$1.01 bld; \$1.01% asket; cash, \$1.50 Barloy, steady. December, \$1.42½; May. \$1.45½; cash, \$1.37½ Corn, steady, large yellow, \$1.55@1.602.

### CLOSING WHEAT.

CHICAGO, September 18,—Close—Wheat. eptember, 04%; December, 90c. Corn—September, 50%; December, 50%; Gate—September, 52%; December, 51%@544%;

NEW YORK, September 16.—Lead, quiet. \$4.05@4.75. Lake Copper, weak, \$15.75@10.25 Silver, 67%;

NEW YORK, September 16.—Sugar—Itaw tead); fair redning 8.42c; centrifugal 96 tes .04c, molasses sugar, 3.06c; refleed, steady rushed, 5.70c; powdered, 5.10c; granulated, 6

# TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

ONE or two furnished rooms. 544 20th LOST—At Idora Park, Sunday, lady's black purse containing 39 in money Pinder please phone Oak. 9499. Reward. TWO front rooms furnished for house keeping; use of bath and laundry; gas and fuel included, \$25. 1189 19th near Adeline st.

SALESLADY for sundries dept. Bowman TWO front rooms furnished for house-keeping; use of bath and laundry; gas and fuel included, \$25. 1180 19th near Adeline st.

SALESLADY for sundries dept, Bowman & Co., druggists.

\$40-HOUSE of 7 tooms and bath, all in first-class condition; has a good barn; close to Telegraph ave.; renting prop-erty of this character is very scarce. Geo. W. Austin, 1018 Broadway.

GIRL for light housework; must have references. Call immediately, 822 Chester st. Call after 5 p. m. AUTOCAR runabout, '07, purchased in July, Dr. W. A. Clark, Co. Hospital. FOR SALE-Five-room cottage; large ior; half block to cars; \$1600. Rickley & Broughton, 35 and 37 Telegraph ave.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 230 ONE elegant coune horse none hand-somer 1: the city; weight about 1350 lbs. bright bay with black points; 8 years old; also one elegant gelding, same markings as above; five years old. 454 9th at

GIRL for candy store. See Mr. Gordan. 4684; 13th st. VEWLY furnished; East Oakland Heights; grand view; block from cars, 8 minutes from Broadway, reasonable 1375 18th ave. THREE very desirable unfurnished rooms. 1375 16th ave.

VANTED-A neat young girl for ligh housekeeping. 539 18th at.

WOMAN for general housework; good wages to right party. Phone Pleamont 304. ROOM and board for two gentlemen at 1839% Market st. DANISH girl wishes general or second housework. 1629% Market st. BECOND-HAND bicycle; any standar make; must be cheap. Box 4031, Tab une.

MARRIED man to care for stable 3 horses; must thoroughly understand care of high-class vehicles; good wages and permanent to right, man; none but first-class need apply. Jameson & Niehaus, funeral directors. 284 Tolegraph ave, near Dwight way. Berkeley. Cal. EXPERT elevator boy wanted; state age and ref. Box 4103, Tribune.

A PLEASANT home in private family for 2 or 3 persons. Phone Oakland 673, 1510 Market st.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and house.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and house-work. 2133 Santa Clain are. Alameda. A NSAT girl for second work from 1:30 to 5:30 daily. App.y 4890 Dover st., Oak-land.

land.

HANDSOME young lady, worth £5,000, wants acquaintance of honorable gentieman; early marriage; no objections to poor man if honest. Address Mrs. W., 667 Fuiton st., Chicago. HOME cooking, sunny tooms, very tea-sonable. 572 Jones, between Grove and Telegraph, first street inside 22d Key Route, 5 minutes walk to 14th and Broadway. NANTED—Bright, active young man to take charge of the rent department in well established real estate office; met have wheel and be a hustier. Address box 4005, Tribune.

A GOOD cook would like position in small family: would do housework. 2044 Broadway. Oakland.

To good boys wanted. Apply Goldman way, Oakland.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

ADLER—In this city, at 852 Cak street, to the wife of A. Adier, a daughter.

FLEMING—In Alameda, September 14, 1907, Grace Fleming, beloved mother of Mrs. Alfred Hay and Mrs. William Bocard and Alexander Heming and David Fleming of Canada, a native. of Bouland, aged 50 years.

HASTINGS—In Berkeley, September 15, 1907, Warren Nelson Hastings, dearly beloved son of Jether and Mary Hastings, a native of Berkeley, aged 14 tays.

16, 1907. Catherine, beloved wife of Dahlel McCarthy, loving methor of Mary, Daniel, William, Emily, George and the tate J. J. and James McCarthy, a native of Ireland, aged 56 neral from the undertakingetaoinrdil

PHILLIPS—in Richmond, September 14, 1907, Lillian Phillips, a native of California, aged 33 years, 4 months and 13 days

"The funeral will take lance Mondey, September 16, from the undertaking pations of Hughes Brus. Potat Richmond. Interment Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland. (Santa Crux and Lompoe papers please copy).

ROWAN-At Lifermore. September 14, 1907, James M., beloved husband of Augusta Rowan, a native of West Virginia, aged 30 years.

ETICKNEY—in this city, September 15, 1907, Carrie H., uife of Heorge E. Stickney of Eik Grore. Call., a native of California, aged 41 years 2 months and 15 days.

WILLIS—in Alameda, September 16, 1907, Panline W. Willis, wife of Elley Willis and mother of Mrs. W. O. Ashley and the late Airah Sinnett, and grandmother of Eivah O. and Exotne Sinnett, a native of Maine, aged 88 years.

### Beautiful Floral Pieces Arrangia on Short Notice.

Choice Cut Flowers of all Kinds Clarke Bross, Florists Phone Oakjand 5813 125 & Clay Sta

# OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures during the past tweaty-four hours:

ARRIVALS.

Addmas Wharf.

Sch Jennie and Edna, 67 tons, from San Francisco: coal.

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Sturi Mandalay, 268 tems; lumber.
Sch Bervick, 35 tons; lurses.
Long Wharf.
Sturi Scotia, 132 tons, Captain Nelson, from
albion; 35 M feet lumber.
Sturi North Land, 550 tons, Captaio Sormasen, from Columbia River; 250 M feet lum-

Coquille River Settlement 15.

Coquille River Settlement 16.

Supprise River Settlement 16.

City of Topoka left September 16.

Samoa, left September 16.

Albion, left September 15.

Westerner, left September 15.

### SHIPPING NEWS BARON VON STERNBERG

IS NOT GOING AWAY BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The Garman for-elgn office, taking cognizance of the renewal of the reports that the German armbassador at Washington, Baren Speck Von Sternberg, is shortly to retire, today au-Sternberg, is shortly to retire, today au-thorized the statement that Emperor William and Chanceller Von Ruelow have the fullest confidence in the ambassador and desire him to remain at Washington so long as he desires to do so, and no change in the ambassadorship has been

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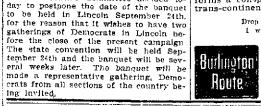
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NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS

POSTPONE BIG BANQUET

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 13—The Democratic Executive Committee decided today to postpone the date of the banquet to be held in Lincoln September 24th. for the Peason that the reason that the rea



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"Dessauk Fils," Orleans, France. Bombay Chutney-small bot. 35 ments large bot.

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For 3 d vs. less 20 per cent. Nut Bowls-different designs 25 Fancy burnt wood, re'ly 35c

Good Broom—regularly 35 Rosette Irons-regulary 50c For pas ry shells-2 designs

Mason Jars-quarts, doz. CANDY-French mixed, lb.

### LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

Whisky--Bourbon or Rye, gal. \$5.00 to k-always the same. Imperial Cocktails-bot.

Ready to use--6 kinds ½ doz. 5.75 Sherry-California No. 1, bot. 60

Not ordinary cooking wine gal 2.10

Scotch Whisky-Gold Label

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Somnambulist Wanders About City in Early Morning and Amuses Pedestrians

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .-- A mar riving his name as J. O'Keele was found ying on the sidewalk at Geary and Franklin streets with nothing on but an man could give no account of himself other than to say he arrived from Chicago last Thursday.

He could not tell where he had his roor or where his clothes were, but told the surgeons at the Central emergency hospital that he was subject to epileptic fits They incline to the theory, however that the man is merely a somnambulist and that he unaccountably walked from

At the time he was found he was sur-rounded on the street by a crowd of over a bundred people and was amusing then

his room out into the street.

45

65

Wants Monopoly.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 16-S. Rosner, a 'bus driver, received a fractured
nose and a generally battered countepance in a fight with another driver ! the Minneapolis saloon at 5 o'clock this

morning.

Rosner has been keeping his 'bus at the corner of Fillmore street and Golden Gate avenue every night and hauling becate avenue every night and nathing be-lated passengers to and from the ferry depot. Another 'bus driver, who for-merly held a monopoly of the evening trade warned Rosner that if he did not take himself to some other field of labor he would do him grievous bodily in

jury.

At 4:30 o'clock this morning Rosner was sleeping contentedly on the seat of his wagon when the other man, whose name could not be learned, approached him and asked him to have a drink. When the two men reached the saloon the old quarrel was opened and Rosner

Port—California No. 1, bot.
Private - tock—health tonic gal.
Eurgundy—Mt. Vineyard, gal.
Heavy body—dilute one third.
Mountain Riesling, bots, doz.
Rich beuquet gal.
Scotch Whisky—Gold Label

SAN FRANCISCO, Sopt. 16.—Frank H.
Buelna, a union gasfitter, took a ride on the street cars for the first time in four this city Sundy. J. F. Overton of the St. Charles house reports the loss of clothing and Nick Yoisina of 75 William and Nick Y

RANG UP 12 FARES. After some twelve fares had been rung plaint will be sworn to to-morrow, p mallclously by Buelna Schneder sucheded in catching him in the act, and equested that he pay the 60 cents repeated by the twelve rines at the register, entrance was made through the

White Label Ale, the best, doz 2.15

Apricot Brandy—M. B. & R.
After dinner liqueur bot.

Dry & Old Tom Gin—bottle
D. C. L—the finest made.

Approximate Ale, the best, doz 2.15

Dry & Cld Tom Gin—bottle
D. C. L—the finest made. He was charged at the Bush street pontestation with malicious mischief, and he in turn charged Schneider and St John respectively, with threats against life and assault with a deadly weapon.

### Eleven-Year-Old Boy Kills Chum in Quarrel

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Peter Burger, eleven years old, of Middle Village, in the Borough of Queens, was killed by his hum, Hermann Wehle, fifteen years old, n a struggle for a small rifle with which the boys and two companions had been playing. Young Burger was laughing weapon away from him when it was discharged and a bullet entered the younger boy's abdomen. He soon died. Wehle was overcome with grief He was arested on a charge of homicide.

### DEVIL'S BIBLE MADE OF 300 DONKEY SKINS

The volume which is called "the devil's Bible" is in the library of the royal palace of Sweden It is a huge copy of the Scriptures written on 300 prepared asses. One report says that it took 500 skins. One report says that it took soy years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. An-other tradition says that it was completed in a single night, due to the assistance of his satanic majesty, who, when the work his satanic majesty, who, when the work was finished, gave the monk a portrait of himself for a frontispiece. The illumin-ated likeness of the devil still adorns the front page of the work. This volume was carried off by the Swedes in the Thirty Years' War from a convent in

### TO ERECT BUILDING

FOR FLATS AND STORES H. L. Madsen, of Thirteenth and Grove streets, is erecting a two-story, thirteen-toom frame structure of his own design, consisting of three flats, with stores below, on the southwest corner of San Pablo and Athens avenues, E. P. Stone, of 1212 Corrison street, Berkeley, is the contractor and builder.

# GOLDBERG FIND HALF-CLAD SAN FRANCISCO CALL ON ANTI-TRUST

# What the Spreckels Organ Had to Say About the Berkeley Postoffice Matter in August.

As the San Francisco Call has sud-gazing thankfully across the slopes at denly become a violent partisan of the town's chief attraction. President Wheeler in his political activi-ties, it is of interest to look back and

cause and the town that lies at its feet many an additional front in his minutes as an effect. He and 1500 students, according to his way of thinking, attract to combat Whoeler's efforts against windows and verandas of which

WHEELER IS MISTAKEN.

denly become a violent partisan of President Wheeler in his political activities, it is of interest to look back and see what that paper was saying only a a few weeks back. On August 21, 1907, the Call printed the following editorial under the caption of "Politics and the Pedagogue"

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"It is evident from President Benamin Ide Wheeler's interference in the selection of a postmaster for Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken. Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken. Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken. Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken. Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken. Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken. Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken. Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken. Berkeley was there first, and would be there today, minus President Wheeler is mistaken.

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HAS VARIOUS REASONS.

Julian Romo, one of the last of the early Spanish settlers in Livermore valev, and formerly one of the wealthlest and owners and stockmen in California died today in squalid lodgings in Liver more, friendless and alone.

the road between the small quarter ion that was left to him and his poor LEAVES NO FAMILY.

The pioneer was 50 years old, and leaves to helrs in this State to his property. While feath was supposedly due to latural causes, a deputy coroner brought he body to Oakland for an autonsy. The funeral will be hold some time his week at Livermore. SKELETON KEY ROGUES

# SECURE MUCH LOOT

and \$33. A few hours later Lizzle Griz-zard was arrested, charged with drunk-enness and the police say the lost articles were found in her possession. A com-

John Morehch of 729 Lewis street is doubly unlucky On September 12th an entrance was made through the rear window of his residence and jewelry stolen. The next afternoon a thief again entered the premises and got away with

### **RAISE \$100,000 FOR** BAPTIST MISSIONS PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- A fund

of \$100,000 for church extension and missionary work has been raised within the past year by the Baptists of Philadelphia to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the formation of the formation of the Publications of the formation of the Publication Province Agents tion of the Philadelphia Haptist Association. So liberal has been the response that it is expected the contributions will greatly exceed \$100,000. The money will be turned over to the various church enterprises during the anniversary celebration, which will be-gin October 1 and continue a week.

### ACCUSES "STRONG ARM" NEGRESS AS ROBBER

An unknown negress held up James Williams, who lives at Seventh and Madison streets, late Saturday night and relieved him of 55. The alleged robbery took place at Seventh and Clay streets, and when Williams met the "strong arm woman later in the evening and demanded his money, two colored companions interfered, one of them pulling a revolver and ordering him to move on.

FAILS TO APPEAR AND FAILS TO APPEAR AND
FINED FOR CONTEMPT
The case of Martin and Michael Walsh, charged with assault upon the person of John Moran, has been dismissed owing to the failure of the prosecuting witness to appear in court. Moran was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Tappan and fined \$5 for contempt of court.

# LAST CHANCE TO HALF PRICE

Nearly all of the 200 pianos which were left by factories for us to dis-tribute have gone. Next few days will Cor. Eleventh and Broadway

WAR ON JAPANESE

BATHHOUSES BEGINS
The Board of Health has started a crisade against the unsanitary conditions existing it many of the Japanese both houses. They have netified the following places to clean up or close: 38 Wester in 18 year was \$932.842.85; that the places to clean up or close: 38 Wester in 18 year was \$932.842.85; that the purchase prices, installments \$4.00 up.

Open evenings.

# doors—meadows, hills and mountains, a magnificent buy and that portion of the insulanct that leads the tomult to magnificent buy and that portion of the found a nest hat leads the tomult to build a nest instead of boring a hole in the ground for his domicile—or, maybe, the first seem through the ground for his domicile—or, maybe, and the ground for his domicile—or, maybe, the ground for his domicile—or, maybe, and the final d

PITTSBURG, Sept 16 .- Attired in the frew and Stephen Surzyuseki in their restaurant on the south side a little over a month ago, was today placed on trial in the criminal court here on the change of nurder. He looked pale and haggard when arraigned to the charge. The work of selecting a ury was then begun. .

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Presi dent Roosevel today appointed the fol-lowing postmasters: W. S. Johnson, Manhattau, Nev.. and Henry B. Steward, Myrtle Point, Ore

Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Explains Stand on Sherman Act.

ack on the Suerman anti-trust law at meeting of the American Associan of Freight Traffic Officers Saturday. That law, he continued, defeats the pose for which it was passed and it railroads of the country did not vice it as interpreted by the Suprement, we would have a chaotic conding, suited only for savagery. As I am optimistic, I hope to see her the Supreme Court of the United tes coine around to my way of think-or Congress pass a law providing an I status to these traffic associations over the country. They are absoluted to the conduct of rail-

or Congress passing or Con

### TO GIVE SECRETS OF ELKS-MAYBE-AT PLAY

at the Elks theater party tomorrow night at Ye Liberty Theater. There will be the regular performance of "Too Much Johnson," but in addition the entertainment committee of the Elks' club has undertaken to expose some of the mysteries of Bikdom to those present who may not be members of the order. A special dispensation has been secured men in its employ. It now has a total of from Past Grand Evalted Ruler Henry 1450 platform men at work, and 245 of the content of the first party of the first platform are stellars where the content of the first platform men at work, and 245 of the first platform are stellars where the content of the first platform men at work, and 245 of the first platform are stellars where the first platform are stellars.

full of entertainment. Elks and their friends are invited and there will be no change in pilces for the evening,

# PORTUGUESE KILLED

his hat, which had blown off. 71 quest will be held next Saturday.

Over \$2,000,000 Lost and Many Killed and Wounded During Trouble,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 16-41t has been estimated that the car strike has cost both sides in the neighborhood of

Police wounded in rlots..... BY STRIKERS AND RIOTERS.

Killed (policeman)

United Railroads Men......210 Total casualties ...... This is the record for the 181 days of the strike from May 5 until the boycott was removed September 12

United Railroads the car company had \$529 window panes broken out of its cars by ricters. It also had its Turk and Fillmore car barn fence battered down, its high current electric wires short-circuited nigh current times, car rails greased and soaped dozens of times to cause runaway cars, and it ian over or found scotes of topedoes and other explosives on the rails, apprehended two dynamiting plots. found barriers of stone, of hardened ce-ment, felled trees, and, in one bistance, a small house placed across the track to block the progress of its cars.

MANY ARRESTS.

One feature of the protracted ricting as that the arrests of non-union car-I men were nearly twice as numerous as , me arrests of all other participants in the labor froubles. And the charges in most cases were more severe against the non-union carmen than against the rioters. Some of the secrets and mysterioes of the Elks' club are going to be exposed at the Elks theater party tomorrow might

from Past Grand Evalten Ruler Henry
A. Melvin and a portion of what goes on
behind the sected doors of the Elks' club
will be shown in a skit entitled "A Little
Music at the Club."

Between the second and third acts
there will be a "Puzzle Tableau" that
has been arranged by Max Horwinski,
and in addition there will be a number
of special features both annateu and
professional so that the evening will be
full of entertainment. Elks and their
friends are invited and there will be no
workmen during the heveet about \$190 in cainlings. It cost the sympathizing unlan
friends are invited and there will be no
workmen during the heveet about \$125.00

BY FALL FROM CAR is difficult to estimate, possibly \$708,000 And what it cost the company in former moving car ofter mercial losses was probably sown off. The inpublic in business inconvenience and commercial losses was probably greater than

Policeman Burke Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter and Has Case Continued.

While most of the population of Oak-land was seeking recreation in the parks, ball grounds and other resolts Judge \$1,000,000 each, while four persons have Henry Mcivin held court in the crimina been killed and 255 wounded. rooms yesterday morning. There was The following tables show the casual- one case on the docket, and the legal rooms yesterday morning. There was one case on the docket, and the legal lights are wondering how that got therebad check for \$20, drawn on the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, applied for a writ of halvess corpus. After hearing the argument Judge Melvin declined to authorize the writ The usual schedule of cases attracted a large gathering in Judge Melvin's court this morning. A few moments after 10 o'clock Clerk or Court Rudolph called the first prisoner to the bar W. J. Louisay, charged with forgery, asked and received a continuation of two weeks in pleaded not guilty.

### POUNDMAN ABUSED HER, SHE DECLARES

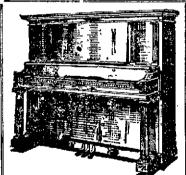
Charles Taylor, a deputy poundman, Charles Taylor, a deputy poundman, was arrested Soturday on a warrant sworn to by Amelia Arrunda, charging him with disturbing her peace. When she attempted to rescue a small dog that Taylor had collected, she alleges he used insulting language and abused her unmereffully. Taylor pleaded not guilty and the case was set for September 19.

### NEW CUNARDER TO TEST SPEED TODAY

LONDON, Sept. 16 — The Cunard line steamer Mauretania will leave her builders' yard at Wallsend today for her bulletes yard at wallsond today for her first speed trials off the Tyne. After-ward she will return for her final fittings and gurnishings. She is 790 feet long, compared with the Lusitania's 787. Her gross tonnage is 23,200.

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STODART PIANO

ON EXHIBITION IN OUR SHOW WINDOW. EXAMPLE: FOR

The NUMBER has been CONCEALED beneath the plate and will not be revealed until the judges make announcement of the awards.

The correct number has five figures and doesn't contain the same number twice. A copy of the exact number has been deposited at the office of THE OAKLAND TRIBUND.

Each answer will be numbered consecutively as soon as received, and will remain scaled until opened by the following representatives of the three leading papers. W. L. PRICE, Oakland Tribune; N.G. HYATT, Oakland Enquirer and A. J. FRANDLAND, Oakland Herald.

FIRST PRIZE—The one who sends in the first nearest correct number of the plane will receive the beautiful STODARDT plane absolute-

by free.

SECOND PRIZE—The one who sends in the second nearest correct number will receive a \$250 certificate that may be applied on the purchase price of any new HENRY F. MILLER Plano.

THIRD PRIZE—A \$150 certificate that may be applied on the purchase price of any new SHONINGER Plano at our warerooms to the one sending us the third nearest correct number.

These STODART Planos are in our stock at our warerooms, and we invite those interested to call and look over our beautiful stock.

A \$125 certificate to the next five nearest correct number.

A \$100 certificate to the next twenty pearest correct number.

A \$100 certificate to the next twenty nearest correct number.

A \$75 certificate to the next interprise nearest correct number.

A \$75 50 certificate to the next fifty-five nearest correct number.

A \$75 50 certificate to the next seventy-five nearest correct number.

A \$25 certificate to the next one hundred nearest correct number.

Any one residing in the State of California is entitled to send in one answer. Where more than one is received from the same party, all but the first number will be discarded.

This contest closes October 5, 1907, and all numbers must be received prior to 6 p. m. of that date. EVERY ONE ENTERING THIS CONTEST WILL RECEIVE TWO PIECES OF SHEET MUSIC FREE.

All numbers must be written plainly and the coupons filled in, giving the name and address

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